COMMONS MEMBER JAILED IN BRITAIN'S 5TH COLUMN PURGE

STORY ON PAGE 3

7 STAR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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FRENCH DRIVE TO CAMBRAI

Nazis Tighten Channel Grip

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 24, 40

GERMAN'S BREAK-THROUGH PERILS 1,550,000 TROOPS

The fall of Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel, to German shock troops blasting their way through to the coast, was announced today by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"This country is in fearful danger," declared Alfred Duff Cooper, British minister of information.

Heavy fighting is raging around Boulogne, France, on the channel, Churchill said.

"It is to early yet to say what the result of this coastal fighting may be, but it evidently carries with it implications of a serious character," he declared.

In Britain's roundup of Fifth Column suspects announcement was made of the arrest of Captain Archibald H. M. Ramsay, a member of the conservative party in Parliament.

Simultaneously Clement R. Attlee, deputy leader in the House of Commons, disclosed that the governments of both Britain and Ireland were apprehensively "alive to the possibilities" of an invasion through Ireland.

1,550,000 Troops Imperilled

As emphasized by Churchill, the threat of a Nazi invasion was apparently becoming hourly more grave.

Possibly as a preparation for this heralded next blow in Hitler's "total war" schmee, power-diving Stuka bombers and wasp-like German speedboats smashed at channel communications.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini summoned the Italian supreme defense council into session, perhaps auguring the long-awaited Italian decision to enter the war.

A German break-through in the fierce fighting for control of English Channel ports imperilled communications between 550,000 Allied troops "pcoketed" in northern France and 1,000,000 French soldiers to the south.

"There is a gap between the two armies," a British spokesman admitted. "The Allied situation on the western front is extremely grave."

Besides the vital line of communications being endangered by the new Nazi onslaught, a British expeditionary force communique acknowledged the Germans had reached "the neighborhood of the coast on the English channel."

The German high command reported the harbor facilities at Dover, England, and Dunkirk, France, had been "effectually bombed." The British air ministry said there was "no truth whatever" in the report of Dover being bombed.

Apparently the Germans were trying to prevent either the flight of the so-called "trapped" British troops from Dunkirk or the cross-channel transportation of reinforcements from Dover.

Coincidently, emphasizing the gravity of the Allied position in the 14-day-old war in the west, Berlin sources asserted that British troops falling back toward the channel were "embarking at several French coastal points."

CAPITAL TO STAY IN PARIS

England-bound transports, it was said, were bombed by German planes.

The German high command declared Hitler's mechanized troops were "slowly winning" in terrific fighting in Flanders, along the Scheldt river line.

An Allied attempt to blast through Nazi defense lines with tanks near Cambrai, 65 miles from the channel, was repulsed, the high command said.

The new gap in the Allied lines was described as lying between Arras and Bapaume, 12 miles south.

In Paris, a military spokesman estimated the Allied aerial forces had brought down "at least 1000" German planes since May 10.

The French government announced it was staying in Paris, countering widespread reports that the menace of a Nazi sweep into the French capital had resulted in a decision to remove to southern France, as it did in the World War.

The fighting at Cambrai was described by the French as of the "greatest violence." French troops pushed to the northwestern outskirts of the German-held city.

The Allies, having drawn one main line of defense to guard Paris, strove to establisb a unified barrier of steel between the channel ports and the main force of Hitler's war machine that would jam the German pincers aimed at crushing resistance in Belgium and northwestern France.

While informed German sources said the Nazi advance continued on all fronts, with steady widening of the wedge being driven toward the coast town of Boulogne, the French apparently were seeking to make contact with Allied troops moving southward out of advance positions in Belgium.

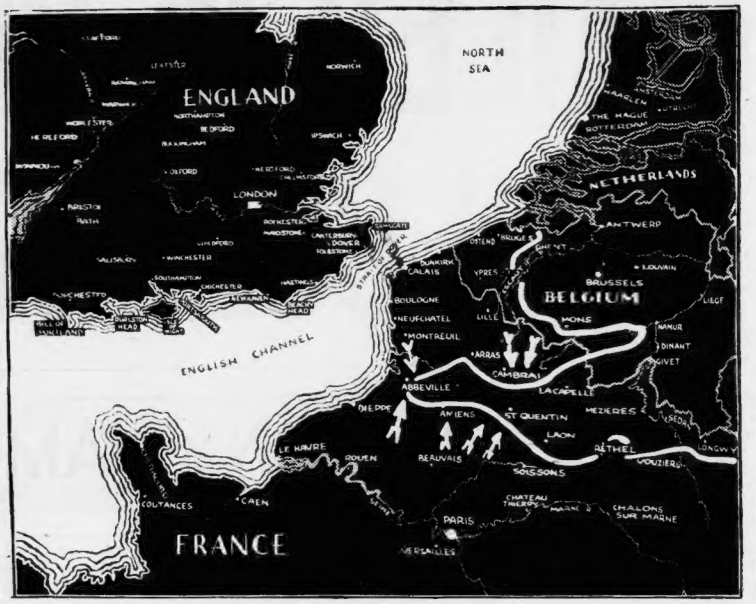
Along the Scheldt river front in Belgium, according to the British expeditionary force, German attacks were halted everywhere except at Audenarde.

France also suffered naval losses. The admiralty announced the loss of a submarine, torpedo boat and supply ship in operations off the Dutch and Belgian coasts.

Hitler appeared today to be following to the letter his own 20th century version of the age-old military tactics of "divide and destroy" in blazing a pathway across northern France.

Although his power thrusts aimed at Paris and the English channel are held—temporarily at least—in the mud of northern France, here is the task he has cut out for himself, as outlined by his field officers,

Continued on Page 15, Column 3



CHANNEL DRIVE RENEWED—As the Germans opened a new drive toward the English channel Allied forces today were striking from west of Cambrai in an attempt to blast a corridor of escape through German lines. This achievement would cut off the spearhead of the Nazi channel drive and would encircle the enemy from Abbeville to St. Quentin. Meanwhile, an Allied counter-attack was in progress at Laon, and German-held Amiens was attacked.

Hitler's Bombers and Boats Smash at Allied Channel Line

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—Germany's drive to divide and destroy Allied armies in the west produced new evidence today of an imminent assault on England herself. Hitler's power-diving Stuka bombers and darting speedboats collaborated in a smash at Channel communications to provide the most visible signs of the offensive.

German land forces, meanwhile, crashed southward across the Scheldt river in the relentless closing of a vise of men and machines on more than a half-million Allied soldiers, cut off from the main French forces to the south.

SMASH ALONG SHELDT

The Nazi air force reported it had heavily bombed the channel ports of Dover and Dunkirk and severely damaged three transports, one tanker and a destroyer in the channel.

Germany's waspiike naval forces —swiftly stabbing spedeboats, apparently carrying torpedoes—were credited with sinking an Allied destroyer off Dunkirk.

The German high command said that the attack over the Sheldt river was "slowly winning ground against heavy enemy resistance."

The British expeditionary force acknowledged that Germans had broken through its positions along the Scheldt river, effecting a crossing near Audenarde, in Belgium west of Brussels.—Editor's note.

Nazi airmen, in close collaboration with the vise-like movement of German forces afoot or in rolling armor, told specifically of smashing an Allied attempt to break through in the Cambrai sector—path of the German sweep toward the English channel which divides the Allies.

"Air force attacks centered mainly on rear connections of

CHURCHILL REVEALS DANGER ON CHANNEL

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a two-minute war report, told Commons today there is heavy fighting in the English channel coastal area of Boulogne, that Abbeville is in German hands and that British communications are endangered.

"It is too early yet to say what the result of this coastal fighting may be," the prime minister said, "but it evidently carries with it implications of a serious character."

It was Churchill's shortest parliamentary war statement on record.

While the House listened intently, the prime minister said German mechanized forces which had made their way through the breach of the French lines ad penetrated into the Allied rear in Belgium "and are now attempting to derange their communications."

He appended this note, however —that Allied command, headed by Gen. Maxime Weygand, "is conducting operations involving all the Allied armies with a view to restoring and reconstructing their combined front."

Hitler Handbills In U. S. Mailboxes

CHICAGO, May 23 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today that complaints had been received that "Hell Hitler" Swastika handbills had been found in Chicago mailboxes and plastered on automobiles throughout the city.

The handbills, addressed to "German-Americans," said:

"Hitler will not forget you. Don't fear Roosevelt. Don't fight for British money. Remember 1917. Heil Hitler."

WEATHER

Rain Today, Clearing Friday.

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 6

Commons Member Jailed In Fifth Column Roundup

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—The arrest of Captain Archibald H. M. Ramsay, Conservative member of Parliament, by direction of the Home Secretary was announced today by the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Ramsay, a veteran of the World War, was detained in Brixton Prison as the government carried out a round-up of persons suspected as "Fifth Columnists."

At the same time a police guard was clamped on headquarters of the British Union, the British Fascist organization headed by Sir Oswald Mosley.

When a member of the House asked whether the home secretary would give the reason for Ramsay's arrest the Speaker replied, "Not at this stage."

Shortly after the police took charge of the British Union building, which is near the houses of Parliament, several persons left the headquarters accompanied by police.

As soon as the House met today the Speaker, Capt. E. A. Fitzroy, read a letter from Home Secretary Sir John Anderson announcing Ramsay's arrest.

Ramsay long had been regarded as a Fascist, particularly on the score of anti-Semitism.

Ramsay has four sons. His wife is the former Ismay Lucretia Mary, daughter of the 14th Viscount Gormanston. Their residence is at Kellie Castle, Arbroath, Angus, Scotland.

Ramsay is vice-chairman of the Cavendish Land Co.

His arrest followed closely on the issuing of regulations under the emergency legislation passed yesterday empowering the home secretary to intern or arrest anyone suspected of being active in an organization subject to foreign influence or control or who has "sympathies with the system of government of any power with which His Majesty is at war."

Sir John said those arrested were not detained because of their opinions or propaganda activities, but because of the danger of actions "prejudicial to the security of the state."

Further questions drew the statement that Ramsay, great nephew of the 12th Earl of Dalhousie, was arrested last night before the home secretary's powers were broadened by today's order in council.

Ramsay Hero In World War

LONDON, May 23 (INS)—Capt. Archibald Henry Ramsay, Unionist (Conservative) member of Parliament from Peebles, South Midlothian, since 1931, had a brilliant record in the last war.

The eldest son of the late Lieut.-Col. Henry L. Ramsay and grandson of Gen. Sir Henry Ramsay, he was educated at Eton and Sandhurst and joined the second battalion of the famed Coldstream Guards in 1913.

He went to France in August, 1914, and rose to the rank of captain the following year. He was severely wounded in 1916 and retired from active duty, taking a post at the war office and with the British war mission in Paris until he was invalided out in 1919.

Capt. Ramsay's wife is the daughter of the 14th Viscount Gormanston. They have four sons.

ARM AGAINST COLUMN

Home Sec. Sir John Anderson assured the House that steps have been taken to safeguard England from the entry of "fifth columnists" as refugees.

He said special measures have been taken to increase the arms available to police for their "own protection."

Ordinarily, British police carry only a truncheon, with no firearms except in emergencies.

Sir John also announced expulsion of 167 members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army under the act to prevent violence.

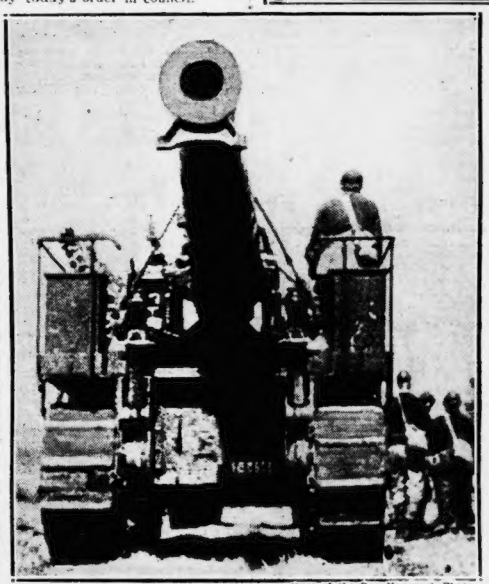
He declared it was against the public interest to disclose beforehand any steps against Communist and Fascist societies.

DANGER TO THE STATE

Sir John said the names of a number of other persons ordered detained would be announced when they were arrested.

Replying to a question, he said that "this is a precautionary measure and Capt. Ramsay, like others who have been taken into detention, will have his right to make representations."

EN ROUTE TO FRANCE—Held up momentarily at the German-Belgian border by a Nazi outpost guard, crew of a tank of the German Panzer division awaits the order to go ahead. The tank was one of hundreds that poured through to the Western Front.



News of the Day Newsreel Photo

TANK STOPPERS—Newest of French weapons is this 194MM gun . . . shown at the western front as it was being moved in preparation for action. These guns have proved effective in stopping Nazi tanks after French anti-tank guns failed.

NAZIS SLASH GAP TO BELGIAN PORT

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—The British army fought for its life today in an "extremely grave" crisis on the western front and the nation devoted itself to the war as its sole job. A British expeditionary force communique told of fierce fighting in the Arras sector in France, with the British successfully maintaining their positions.

However, the Germans forced a gap in the British lines near Audenarde, Belgium, about 15 miles west of Brussels, and Nazi tanks and motorized units poured through at that point to endanger British communications.

Royal Air Force fighters and bombers "heavily" attacked German columns and communications while British ground defenses on the front shot down German

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

FRENCH IN BATTLE TO PUSH GERMANS BACK AT CAMBRAI

PARIS, May 23 (AP)—France's army, striking back at the might of Adolf Hitler while the French government decided to stick it out in Paris, regained lost ground today and began a "Battle of Flanders" which a military spokesman described as "extremely violent."

The battle line extended between Cambrai, about 110 miles north of Paris, and Valenciennes, about 25 miles east of Cambrai. The spokesman said see-saw fighting resulted in the French reaching the outskirts of Cambrai, territory from which they had been pushed by the Nazi armored columns.

In London, the British reported their army faced an "extremely grave" crisis on the western front. A spokesman said the Nazis were endangering British communications in Belgium and declared he was unable to say whether the Allies could use channel ports.

In Berlin, the German high command said port installations at Dover, England, and Dunkirk, France, had been "effectually bombed." The British promptly denied it. The Germans also told of heavy fighting near Valenciennes. — Editor's Note.

KEEP CIVILIANS IN PARIS

Military circles here said the fighting was progressing "satisfactorily on the whole."

Stabilizing lines along the Aisne and the Somme rivers were reported unchanged. The Somme was said to be held firmly by French troops from Ham to Abbeville.

The decision to maintain the government's administrative base in Paris was reached at a meeting of the inner war cabinet.

It also ordered industry to continue its function in the Paris area and put a curb on the movement of civilians from the city without army orders.

But while the military arm reported the newest success in a northern battle being fought "with the greatest violence," the admiralty announced loss of three French naval units, a submarine, a torpedo boat and a supply ship, in operations off the Dutch and Belgian coasts.

Today's success at Cambrai the military spokesman said, neutralized the slight German advances yesterday in a localized region around the city.

The Allies appeared to be trying

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

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NEW YORK BY SEA
ONE WAY $7.00 ROUND TRIP $12.00
INCLUDES MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION
SAILINGS: MAY 20-24-31 - JUNE 5-17-24 - JULY 5 10-17
SAVANNAH LINE CHA. 1320

Calendar Will Suit Is Finally Settled

Final settlement has been made in the strange case of the Mrs. Reka Harris will—a will written on the back of a calendar four years ago in Mrs. Harris' poverty-stricken Jamaica Plain home.

When Mrs. Harris, who had long been regarded by her neighbors as a penniless, aged charwoman, fell sick in April, 1936, she called Dr. Hans W. Bencker to attend her.

According to Dr. Bencker, when she learned she was dying, she told him that though she had known him only two days, he was the only person who had ever cared for her, and drew up a will in which she left the bulk of her estate to him.

Left with bequests as small as $1 each, Mrs. Harris' relatives from all over the world contested and after a long and sensational trial Dr. Bencker was cleared of any suspicion of wrongdoing, but the will was disallowed.

Mrs. Elaine Lindstrom Burke of Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain, left $2000 under the will that was disallowed, sued for part of the estate on the grounds that she had cared for Mrs. Harris through the latter's last days, and that Mrs. Harris had promised to repay her in her will.

Settlement of Mrs. Burke's claim has been made only three days ago, it was disclosed today, in the sum of $890.

Five other claimants to the estate likewise will receive $500 each, and the remainder, about $14,000, goes to the estate of the late Mrs. Sophia Nillson of Sweden, twin sister to Mrs. Harris, who died last year at the age of 82.

NAZI WAR CHIEF DIES

BERLIN, May 23 (AP)—The death of Oskar Ritter von Xylander, a retired World War general, yesterday in Munich after a short illness, was announced today. He commanded Bavarian regiments before Verdun and on the Somme in the World War. He was 84.

LEGACY CUT $1500

MRS. ELAINE LINDSTROM BURKE
Left $2000 in Disallowed Will, Gets $500

Sleuths in New York On Allyn Slaying

WESTFIELD, May 23 (AP)—Two State detectives were in New York today in connection with efforts to solve the mysterious murder May 7 of Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, famous pure foods expert.

Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarty declined to disclose the reason for sending the investigators to New York, other than to say they were checking on an "angle" of the mystery.

Norse Capture Island Towns From Nazis

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—A series of Norwegian army successes in the still bitter fighting in northern Norway was reported today in a Reuters (British news agency) dispatch. The dispatch, quoting a Norwegian communique from "somewhere in Norway," declared:

"Wednesday—In the region of the Lofoten islands (opposite Narvik), Norwegian troops today conquered Lilleballak and Kobbefjeld and forced Germans down from the mountain of Layau between Lilleballak and Kuberget."

DOCTOR ON TRIAL IN LOTTERY

Dignified, soldierly Dr. Frank Deacon, ex-medical corps colonel in the U. S. army, went on trial in federal court here today on eight counts of interstate transportation of lottery tickets, and conspiracy to transport lottery matter.

Dr. Deacon, who is 62 years old and was a world war doctor and a CCC camp physician in Michigan, is the first of 74 defendants to go on trial in the $20,000,000 nation-wide fake lottery scandal that caused a sensation last year.

Seventy of the defendants in the case have pleaded guilty, but Dr. Deacon pleaded not guilty. Reading of the indictments against him by Clerk Arthur Brown took more than an hour in a packed federal courtroom.

Federal agents investigating the case alleged the promoters used names of persons as well known as the late Will Rogers and other stage and screen personalities in promoting the scheme.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Jackson J. Holtz and Postoffice Inspector Tennyson Jefferson head the prosecution and will present part of the 16 tons of lottery records and tickets seized by federal agents. Former Asst. U. S. Atty. William H. Lewis, Jr., is counsel for Dr. Deacon.

FD Has 'No Time' For 3d Term Talk

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—A challenge from Alf M. Landon that President Roosevelt renounce a third term if he wants Republicans to join a coalition defense administration drew this White House retort today:

"The President regrets that he has no time, just now, to give to the preparation of political statements."

Landon declared after a long conference with Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that "political implications" were inescapable in any coalition set-up and that Republicans "can and will participate" only if the President eliminates himself as a 1940 candidate.

Yacht Blast Victim Dies

Victim of an explosion which demolished the 60-foot power yacht Trim-Too in a Marblehead boat shed, Capt. John Johansen, 40, of Needham, died today at Mary Alley Hospital, Marblehead.

His brother, Jens, 35, also injured in the blast, was reported out of danger.

The two Johansens were working aboard the Trim Too, readying her for her spring launching. The explosion occurred as Capt. Johansen sought to repair a gas leak in the vessel's galley.

Braintree In 300th Birthday

Festoons of bunting decorated scores of buildings and homes in Braintree and adjoining towns today as a four-day celebration of the 300th anniversary of Braintree's incorporation began.

Public dignitaries and former residents gathered with state officials to honor the community which has figured prominently in American history—from Braintree came two Presidents, two signers of the Declaration of Independence, Revolutionary War patriots and many other national leaders.

The celebration was scheduled to open with special programs in schools and historical exhibits in several church parish houses this afternoon.

A banquet at the town hall tonight, attended by Gov. Saltonstall, native son of Horace Cahill, now Lieutenant-Governor, former Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams and 300 more celebrities and townspeople, will be the first official event of the tercentenary observance.

$1,000,000 ESTATE

PORTLAND, Me., May 23—The estate of the late Harry W. Kamber, retired New York banker and former Portland clothing store proprietor, who died May 19, totalled $1,000,000, according to the will now on file in probate court.

It's just like getting suits cleaned

It's a Cinch This Way. Smoke Twenty Grands and save 90c to $1.50 a month...enough to pay for cleaning a suit or two. And when you smoke Twenty Grands you smoke...

Guaranteed Quality. The tobaccos in Twenty Grands are guaranteed equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

They're Union-Made. So step out with your suits and your smoking at their best. Ask for Twenty Grands.

THE THOROUGHBRED OF CIGARETTES

For every Summer use—for beach, leisure, sport, spectator, lounge wear—with the appearance and fashion goodness of more expensive Summer shoes.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M.

New England maker's surplus--FRIDAY

misses', women's NEW SUMMER platform effect RESORT, LEISURE SHOES

Navy canvas with white suede fabric trim 94c
White canvas with white suede fabric trim 94c
White and blue combination oxford 94c
Tan and brown side lace high rise oxford 94c

of washable canvas uppers, rubber soles—ALL WITH STEEL SHANK TO GIVE YOU THE SUPPORT AND COMFORT OF YOUR EVERY DAY SHOES.

94c

- NEW side lace ties 94c
- NEW two tone combinations 94c
- low or medium heels 94c
- plenty of WHITE or WHITE and blue combinations 94c
- some suede fabric trimmed styles 94c
- sizes 5 to 8 in lot 94c

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

to New York FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

SUNDAY SPECIALS
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Lv. So. Station 11:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) Sat. Due New York early Sun. Returning Lv. New York Sun. night 11:30 P.M. Due Boston early Monday morning.
$3.50 Round Trip

DECORATION DAY
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
Lv. So. Station Wed., May 29, 11:00 P.M. Due New York (E.S.T.) early Thursday A.M. Returning Lv. N.Y. Thurs. night 11:30 P.M. Due Boston early Friday A.M.
$3.50 Round Trip

Coaches ready for occupancy South Sta. 10:30 P.M. (E.S.T.). Special coach reserved for women. Children 5 and under 12 Half Fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of trains. Purchase in advance.

CONSULT LOCAL TICKET AGENT ABOUT 2 TO 7 DAY TOURS TO THE WORLD'S FAIR
CONSULT LOCAL TICKET AGENT ABOUT LOW FARES FOR GROUP TRAVEL

The NEW HAVEN R. R.

Girl Sent Him Bills, Wires, Says Realtor

After she had filed suit against him for $100,000, charging assault and battery, Mrs. Dorothy McFaden peppered him with telegrams and phone calls, Robert A. Nordblom, wealthy Boston realtor, testified today in Superior Court at trial of the suit.

One night, he said, while he was stopping at the Commodore Hotel in New York he received six telephone calls from her.

Mrs. McFaden, attractive divorcee, charges that Nordblom, on July 7, 1936, beat and kicked her aboard his yacht, anchored off Cohasset harbor, because she was seasick and insisted on landing.

LEAPED INTO SEA

Denying the charge, the realtor claims she said nothing about being sick and that she surprised all on board by suddenly leaping into the sea with her clothes on.

Nordbloom took the witness stand in his own defense, although he had been the first witness in the case—called originally by the plaintiff's counsel.

He testified that he saw Mrs. McFaden as often after July of 1936 as he had before that time.

He identified several checks he said he had sent her after the alleged incident aboard the yacht, and he identified also several copies of telegrams he said she had sent him.

In December of 1936, he said, he sent her a check for $25 from the Commodore in New York.

TELLS OF TELEGRAM

"Immediately thereafter she sent me a telegram," the realtor testified, "protesting about it. She was very peeved because it was not more and said she was ging to sue me for assault and battery."

Another telegram, read in court and dated Dec. 24, 1936, said:

"Many thanks for check, Hope you have a very happy Xmas. Mine is most unhappy. Dorothy."

The telegram in which the threat, he said, was contained was dated Dec. 26, and read:

"You spent Christmas in New York. You are going to be sorry for leaving me this way. Bringing suit for assault and battery Monday. Turner."

SAYS HE SENT CHECKS

This was a signature which she frequently used, Nordblom testified.

Another telegram to him, dated Sept. 3, 1937, six months after she brought the suit, read:

"I expected just what you did. This is positively the finish. Be sure I receive check Saturday. Dorothy."

Here Nordblom was asked if he knew, when he sent the last check on Feb. 3, that she had already consulted a lawyer and that the lawyer had the check photographed. Nordblom said he did not know then.

On Sept. 4, 1937, a telegram was received which read:

"Please send check. I would like to go away over week-end. Dorothy."

And on Sept. 8:

"Do not expect me to dinner. My decision this morning is final. Dorothy."

A telegram under date of Sept. 9, 1937, said:

"Advise you to stop talk at Myles. You can stop check at any time you desire. Only mistake I made was seven years ago. Turner."

Another, dated Sept. 20:

"Revenge is sweet. Do not worry. I shall never call. Turner."

One dated Oct. 14:

"Please do something regards to car. Also telephone. New York sure holds an attraction. I am glad for you. Dorothy."

SENT HIM BILLS

Nordbloom also testified that in April of 1937 Mrs. McFaden had sent to him, through his secretary, a group of bills.

"I told her I had no money and I could not pay them," he said. "She said she was very sorry that suit was brought and seemed quite affectionate at the time. She said it was started by her sister, Ann, and Vi (their sister-in-law). She said she was not going to prosecute the suit."

Boston Evening American Photos

SUIT — Damage suit brought by Mrs. Dorothy McFaden (top), Back Bay cafe hostess, against Robert A. Nordblom (bottom), wealthy Boston realtor, today was resumed in Suffolk Superior Court. Mrs. McFaden seeks $100,000 damages.

RUNNELLS DATA EYED BY SOLONS

AUGUSTA, Me., May 23 (AP)—Maine lawmakers assembled for a special session today in response to a gubernatorial call prompted chiefly by outside auditors' discovery of a fiscal jumble which resulted in embezzlement charges against a long-time State officer.

Senators and Representatives, predominantly Republican, trooped into the House chamber to hear Gov. Lewis O. Barrows' message and an accompanying analysis, by the auditors, of the State's affairs for fiscal 1938-39, which the Republican chief executive had guarded closely.

Despite the burgeoning of interest in defense, inspired by the European war, the financial situation—a State primary less than a month off gave it added significance—remained the session's paramount topic.

The independent audit, started last winter after considerable political and editorial criticism of the administration, went along quietly until April 1 when William A. Runnells, State controller since 1932, shot himself twice in the chest—accidentally, he told State police.

A few days later the auditors reported "disappearance" of $35,000 allegedly handled by the 45-year-old bachelor.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

5 DAY UNDERARM PADS

Economical humidor jar, to last the normal individual several months.

55c

A practical, dainty way to settle this business of underarm perspiration! Instead of diving your fingers into pastes or creams, you simply pick up a tiny circlet of ready-lotionized snow white cloth and whisk it just once over both underarms, confident in its ability to check perspiration and end underarm odor. Economical, too; the 55c jar will probably last you all summer.

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALE! LAST 2 DAYS!

Buy J-M and save!

6½ CU. FT.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR With Oil-Cooled Sealed Unit ★

$100

★ A SEALED UNIT is a "MUST" ON A MODERN REFRIGERATOR

BECAUSE THE JM UNIT IS ALSO OIL-COOLED, IT:

- Cuts operating costs to the bone.
- Prolongs the life of the mechanism.
- Is quiter in operation.
- Makes a REAL WARRANTY possible.

What other refrigerator can give you all this at this price?

- ALL STEEL CABINET (no wood used).
- Rock wool insulation.
- Built-in, heavy hardware (the door latch is not tacked to the side of door).
- Makes 98 ice cubes in one freezing.
- Safe FREON refrigerant.

MAIL THIS COUPON

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, BOSTON

☐ Please send me further information on JM refrigerators.

☐ How may I buy on your budget plan?

☐ Please send complete catalog of JM appliances.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

R-A-5-24-40

A REAL WARRANTY

If within 5 years the hermetically sealed oil-cooled unit fails it will be replaced immediately and at no cost to you.

JORDAN'S—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

OVER 10,000 NEW ENGLAND HOMES OWN JM APPLIANCES

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SPECIAL COMBINATION

½ Gallon Johnson's Glo-Coat, Applier and Pint of Furniture Polish

ALL FOR $1.59

GLO-COAT keeps your floors and linoleums new-looking and gleaming. Just spread it on lightly. Within 20 minutes it's a dry, glossy surface. Johnson's creamy furniture polish cleans as it polishes, giving furniture a high luster.

JORDAN'S—THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

Hoover Sees Party Chiefs on Visit Here

Former President Herbert Hoover, slipping into town at an earlier hour than anticipated today, disappointed boys' club members who had expected him at breakfast and instead attended a breakfast of Republican leaders.

The former president, scheduled to dedicate Boston's newest boys' club this afternoon at Washington and East Canton sts., South End, arrived in Boston at 6 a. m. instead of at 7:40, when he had been expected on the Federal Express at Back Bay station.

He went immediately to the Hotel Statler, where he left his bags and said he would be back in an hour to attend the boys' club breakfast there.

MEETS WITH LEADERS

Frederick C. Church, Jr., president of the Boston Boys' Club, and other club leaders, said they had spoken with Hoover earlier over the telephone and he had promised to attend the breakfast.

He telephoned at 9 a. m., however, from the Somerset Club in Beacon st., stating he had to change his plans. It was then learned he was breakfasting at the Somerset Club with 22 Republican leaders.

AMONG THOSE THERE

It was a tightly closed session at the club, with reporters and cameramen left out in the rain and with even Governor Saltonstall's military aide, Daniel Tyler, Jr., unable to get inside the door and have his questions regarding the governor, an attendant at the breakfast, answered.

From the cars outside, however, it was learned that at least three others of the breakfasters were George Booth, considered the Republican leader in Worcester; Speaker of the House Christian Herter and Sinclair Weeks, member and eastern treasurer of the Republican national committee and former chairman of the Republican state committee's finance committee.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued rainy weather this afternoon, tonight and Friday morning followed by clearing during tomorrow afternoon; temperature near 50 tonight; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Rain today and tonight with little temperature change; fresh to strong northeast winds on the coast.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 1.
Average Temperature Yesterday—51 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—280 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—15.96 inches.

BOSTON	47	Augusta	49
Providence	49	Concord	49
Hartford	52	Montpelier	43

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer	30.03	Wind	NE
Humidity	98	Wind velocity	21

High Tide—1:27 p. m.
Low Tide—7:56 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., p. m.
Sunrise—5:16 a. m.
Sunset—8:07 p. m.
Length of Day—14:51.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou and between Boston and Montreal are improbable.

Boston to New York, Boston to Chicago and Boston to Cleveland will operate under light orders, subject to clearance by flight superintendent one hour before departure.

New York and Chicago and New York to Philadelphia and Washington on schedule.

For last minute information call East Boston 2000.

W. J. Sullivan Dies In Quincy Hospital

William J. Sullivan, veteran of 30 years in the pressroom of the Boston American and Daily Record, died today at Quincy Hospital, following an illness of four weeks. Mr. Sullivan was born in Philadelphia and had made his residence at 25 Palmer st., Quincy, for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth V. Sullivan, and six children: Raymond who is also employed in the pressroom; Cornelius of Minot st., Dorchester; Joseph and Elizabeth, who are at home; Mrs. Helen Pearson of Union st., East Braintree, and Mrs. Anna Bonvie of Littlefield st., Quincy. Funeral arrangements will be announced.

Biggest U. S. Liner To Undergo Tests

ROCKLAND, Me., May 23—For three days, starting June 11, the United States Line steamer America, largest passenger vessel ever constructed in this country, will undergo trials off the Maine coast.

Announcement of the tests was made by U. S. Maritime Commissioner Edward C. Moran of Washington, D. C.

RAILWAY PLEA IS STUDIED

The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington today studied a petition to reopen reorganization proceedings of the New Haven Railroad.

Reopening was sought jointly by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, its special railroad commission and the Old Colony division in order to permit inclusion of the Old Colony in the reorganization.

LOSS GREATER

The commonwealth and the special commission said that by excluding the Old Colony as part of its system, the New Haven's losses would be **"substantially in excess of the present yearly loss in the operation of the Old Colony."**

Stating that a saving of $754,200 had been effected since December, 1939, the Old Colony's petition, however, contended that the Interstate Commerce Commission is now in a position to turn loss into profit by granting the abandonment of Old Colony's Boston group.

GET RID OF STOCK

The City of Boston and the Boston Port Authority urged the commission to require the New Haven to divest itself of its stock in the Boston Railroad Holding Co., or require that the stock be placed in trusteeship. The insurance group which holds nearly $56,000,000 face amount of New Haven securities asked the commission to terminate the reorganization proceedings as soon as possible, stating it was in "complete agreement" with the reorganization plan.

Chicago's Milk Shortage Serious

CHICAGO, May 23 (INS)—Chicago today was confronted with a serious milk shortage as the result of the 4-day strike of milk wagon drivers.

Large milk distributors and public officials estimated that more than four-fifths of the city's normal milk supply had been cut off, with fresh supplies reduced to inconsequential amounts and the small stores on hand virtually gone.

Jail for Alimony Slacker

BROCKTON, May 23—Protestations of Robert L. Curry, 37, of Stoughton, that he loved his 6-year-old daughter and wanted to support her were scoffed at by Judge Harry K. Stone in probate court here as he sent Curry to jail for six months.

It was Curry's fifth appearance before the court on charges of contempt of court in failing to pay $5 weekly for support of his wife and child. He was $200 behind.

Curry pleaded that he only makes $18 a week.

Judge Stone interrupted him to state:

"If you pay $13 a week for your own support, how do you expect your wife and daughter to live on $5—which you don't pay?

NEW BUSES-NEW ADDRESS
NEW YORK $2.35
ROUND TRIP $4.25
9:15 a. m.—12:30 Noon
10:15 p. m.—12:30 Midnight Daylight Time
EXPRESS TRIPS
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
26 PARK SQ.: COM MONWEALTH 0263

3 Days! ONLY. (THEN $3.50) DU BARRY Special PERMANENT $2.50
The DuBarry Special Permanent . . . endorsed by stars of stage, screen and radio for ONLY 3 MORE DAYS at this introductory price. Complete with shampoo, trim and set.
MACHINELESS PERMANENT $3.95
Du Barry Beauty Salons
453 Washington St. 10th Floor, Dexter Bldg. Ph. DEV. 7072. Open till 9 P. M.
191 Union Street, Lynn — Opposite Sears Roebuck — Phone Lynn 5-8979. Open Evenings
Malden, 90 Pleasant St. — Enterprise Dept. Store — In the Balcony—Phone MALden 2127
Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave. — Central Sq. Room 215. ELiot 8870
Other Du Barry Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, Fitchburg, Salem, New Bedford

NEISNER'S
349 Washington St.
Hey Fellers! LOOK AT THIS VALUE!
Regular 69c Sturdily Built
TENNIS SHOES
ONLY 50c PR
Double duty soles and toe guard for extra wear!
Blue, Brown or Black
ALL SIZES! Hygienic in-soles!

Friday and Saturday—Last 2 days
R.H.WHITE CO. —then back to regular price

Please send information on A. M. C. Deluxe
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Big 6½ Cu. Ft. 1940 Model Deluxe A.M.C.
$119.95
First time at this low price — and a really exceptional buy with its extra features and extra conveniences: a frozen food compartment for desserts; a freshener to keep vegetables garden fresh; a pickout shelf for watermelons, etc.; a gliding storage bin for tall bottles; and a sliding porcelain enamel meat compartment.
REFRIGERATORS—FIFTH FLOOR
Also at White's Cambridge Store
Open evenings until 9
NOTHING DOWN
13c A DAY
on White's Pin Money Bank Plan

AURORA BOREALIS SLAYER GETS 4 TO 6 YEARS

Sad-faced, unmoving Julias G. Guinta, 58-year-old barber found guilty yesterday of manslaughter in stashing Charles W. Mahoney to death in a Jamaica Plain tavern last February, was sentenced to four to six years in State Prison today.

In passing sentence, Chief Justice John P. Higgins of Suffolk Superior Court said he was taking into consideration the fact that it was Guinta's first offense, and that Mahoney, a city of Boston employe, was well known to be imperious when he had been drinking.

"Nevertheless, Mahoney had a right to live, "Judge Higgins said.

The judge also refused a motion for a new trial by defense counsel William R. Scharton. The fatal row was over the pronunciation of aurora borealis.

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN
Plastic Surgery
Beautifier of Mrs. Tom Mix, Duke Hyatt, May Yohe
100 BOYLSTON ST. LIB. 9895

A TIP TO THE THRIFTY

11th BASEMENT BIRTHDAY Sale

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WHITE'S BASEMENT
R.H. WHITE CO.

READY THURSDAY AT 9:30

READY AT 11 SECONDS AFTER 9:30 A. M.

$1.98 Hand-Made Filet LACE TABLECLOTHS
Sizes 72x90, 72x72
Exquisite cloths that'll make lovely shower gifts, and that you'll want for your own home. Rich designs in Tuscany type cotton lace. Ecru.
Only 2 to a Customer
$1.39

Seconds of Misses' $2.98 RAYON SHARKSKIN PLAYSUITS
Such a remarkable value, you'll want at least 2 or 3 for a smart summer. Stunningly tailored playsuits in snowy white or pastel rayon sharkskins. All from a fine maker. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
$1.69

Manufacturers' Close-Out
Misses', Women's, Juniors' $8.99 to $16.75 COATS, SUITS
Stunning styles in casual or dressmaker coats. Man-tailored or dressy suits. Coats, sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 18, 38 to 44. Suits, sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20.
$5

Girls', Teens' $2.98 and $3.98 BATHING SUITS
Some all wool, wool and rayon lastex, or novelty fabrics. Adorable styles in sizes 10 to 16 in lot.
$1.98 Girls' Rayon Satin Lastex Suits, $1.25
$2

Regular $1.39 to $2 Men's SANFORIZED SHIRTS
99c
All woven through and through in broadcloths. Handsome colors and weaves. Also plenty of whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Collar attached.

Importers' Surplus Stocks of USUAL 19c to $1.19 LINENS
Including guest towels, lunch sets, pillow cases and scarfs in grass linens, mosaics, cross stitch. Many are hand embroidered.
2 for 25c to 69c Ea.

Famous Name Full Fashioned 89c to $1.35 SILK HOSIERY
All perfect quality. A special purchase. 2 threads, plenty of 3-thread 51 gauge crepes and 5-thread semi-service weights with lisle plaited feet. Sizes 8½ to 11 in the group.
59c Pr.

Showroom Samples, Seconds of $2.98 to $3.98 DRESSES
Fashion's favorite styles in novelty cottons or rayon sheers and spun rayons. One or 2-piece styles. Sizes 12 to 44 in the group.
$1.69

Regular 59c and 69c BOYS' POLO SHIRTS
Cool cotton knits or woven materials. Stripes or solids. Sizes 6 to 18.... 39c

Men's Pepperell 25c Shirts, Shorts
Striped cotton broadcloth shorts with side elastic. 30-42. Combed cotton shirts, 36-46..... 19c ea.

Usual $1.39 to $1.65 MEN'S PAJAMAS
Favorite middy or coat styles in stripes or all over patterns. B, C, D sizes 99c

Usual $1.10-$1.59 GIRLS', TEENS' PLAYTOGS
Samples and others. Overalls, slacks, playsuits, shorts. Some irregs. Some sanforized cotton. Sizes 7 to 16... 79c

½ PRICE $1.98 CURTAINS
Wide Ruffled curtains with woven dots and figures. Pastel cottage sets and tailored curtains. 99c pr.

Usual $3.50 SAMPLE FOUNDATIONS
Boned or boneless styles in fine fabrics. Some inner belts..... $1.99

Seconds of 59c SUMMER GIRDLES
Rayon lastex panels or garter styles. Limited quantity..... 29c

Misses', Women's 1940 $5.95 to $10.95 Sample BATHING SUITS
ALL FROM A VERY FAMOUS MAKER
$3.98
Samples, which means they're the famous maker's masterpieces. All individually styled and beautifully made. Clattering one or 2-piece models in rayon satin lastex. Some novelty embroidered. Glorious colors. Sizes 32 to 36 in the lot.

20% to 50% OFF Infants', Tots' Needs

$1.98 to $2.98 Crib Spreads (Chenille)	$1.37
Cannon Gauze Diapers (20x40) Irreg.	$1.29
$1.10 to $1.98 Handmade Dresses, Creepers, etc.	79c
$1.69 Cotton Crib Blankets (36x50) Irreg.	79c
$1.39 Esmond Crib Blankets (Boxed)	$1.00
29c Gowns, Kimonos, Cotton Flannelette	19c
59c Sheeting, Cotton Flannelette (18x27), Irreg.	29c
59c Percale Crib Sheets, 42x72	39c
39c E-Z 10% Wool Shirts, Bands	ea. 31c
25% to 50% Off Knitwear (Samples, some irreg.).	
$1.98 Tots' Playtogs, Samples, others	$1.39
$1.10 Tots' Dresses, Suits, Samples, Seconds	69c
59c Tots' Seersucker Overalls or Polo Shirts	39c

MANY OTHER SAVINGS NOT LISTED

$7,642 Worth For $3,921 ROOM SIZE RUGS

Below Is a Partial Listing:
(1) 8x15 Green Broadloom
(1) 9x18 Chinese Design Axminster
(1) 12x12 Leaf Design Broadloom
(1) 9x13.6 Rust Broadloom
$39.95 Usually $69.50 to $84.50

(1) 9x13.6 Green Broadloom
(1) 8.7x15 Green Broadloom
(1) 7.6x13.8 Rust Broadloom
(1) 7x12 Washed Figured Broadloom
(1) 9x15 American Oriental Rug
$49.95 Usually $79.50 to $108

(1) 7.10x18 Gray Broadloom
(1) 12x15 Rust Broadloom
(1) 9x18 Red Broadloom
(1) 11.3x15 Hooded Design Broadloom
(1) 12x15 Wine Broadloom
$59.95 Usually $98.50 to $129

PAY ONLY $4 DOWN

Sears OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY TILL 9:30 P. M.

National COTTON WEEK SPECIALS

PLAYTOGS

1940 COTTON FASHIONS

For Gay All-Summer Doings!

1. **FLOWER PRINT PLAY-SUITS** with the skirt — it's a dress! Without—a PLAYSUIT ready for active sport! Sizes 12 to 20. Complete set, **$1.00**

2. **SLACK SUITS** . . . with separate short-sleeved jacket of contrasting color. Well tailored slacks. Sizes 12 to 20. Complete set, **$1.00**

$1.00

3. **FINELY TAILORED SHORTS,** in sturdy cotton gabardine, with simulated leather belts. Royal, rose or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.00**

4. **SLACKS.** High waisted with simulated leather belt. Royal, navy, powder blue, maize, raspberry—in cotton gabardine. Sizes 12 to 20. **$1.00**

BEACH HATS
For Shore, Garden or Country Life

49c Extra large brims, open or closed crowns, gay nautical trims. Novelty straws in white, natural, navy and multicolors.

Other Beach Hats at 29c

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON— Park Drive at Brookline Ave. Tel. KEN. 7370

CAMBRIDGE— 1815 Mass. Ave., Near Porter Sq. Tel. TRO. 4010

HUB OPENS PURSE FOR RED CROSS

Terming the $10,000,000 national drive for Red Cross war relief funds a race against death and suffering, J. W. Farley, general chairman of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter, today pushed toward a goal of $300,000 with the slogan "Boston over the top first."

Realization of the urgency for immediate relief prompted a flood of private contributions, including five for $1000 apiece, officials said. More than $60,000, or 20 per cent of the quota, has been tallied.

Volunteers in smaller localities reported rapid headway, with Westwood scoring 102 per cent, Brookline 50 per cent, Medway 35 per cent and Dedham 23 per cent.

COMMON RALLY

The urgency of contributing at once was again the keynote of rallies at Parkman bandstand today on Boston Common and at the court house.

Principal speaker at the former was Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, with Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Court, presiding. Sheriff Frederick Sullivan and Judge John E. Fenton of the land court addressed the rally at the court house.

Donations of $1000 have been received from A. C. Ratchesky, former minister to Czecho-Slovakia, and Mrs. Ratchesky, and from Mrs. E. S. Rousmaniere, Godfrey L. Cabot, Edwin S. Webster and an anonymous donor.

Other private contributions included one of $600 from Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, $500 each from James J. Storrow, Francis W. Hunnewell and an anonymous contributor, $400 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and $300 from the Misses Ida B. and Emily S. Reed.

BUSINESS GIVES

Business concerns scored heavily with several large contributions. Jordan Marsh Co. donated $5000, the Second National Bank gave $1000, and additional contribution of $500 was received from Draper & Co., while $500 gifts were turned in by R. H. White Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., Foss & Co., Inc., and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McElwain.

All Warring Nations But Nazis Ask Aid

In response to many inquiries, Boston Chapter of the Red Cross today re-issued a statement made by Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the Red Cross, in Washington May 16, in which he explained disposition of the funds collected:

"The funds collected by the American Red Cross in the war relief fund drive will be used only in those countries which need them and which have asked for them. The Red Cross societies of all the belligerent countries except Germany have asked for assistance.

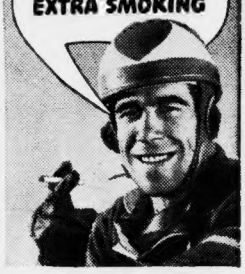
"The German Red Cross has informed us that Germany will take care of her own needs and does not need our assistance. Therefore, none of the funds which are being raised in the present campaign will be used for German relief.

"Contributors may designate a particular country to which they want their gift sent but unless this designation is made the funds will be applied in the manner described."

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE TAKING ESPOTABS . . . because they relieve without discomfort or interference with sleep or the day's work. Buy them at all druggists.

Espotabs
THE FORMULA - FRESH LAXATIVE

SPEED WINS IN A RACE, BUT **SLOW BURNING** WINS MY VOTE IN A CIGARETTE. I SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE EXTRA MILD, EXTRA COOL—AND THEIR SLOWER BURNING GIVES ME **EXTRA SMOKING**



JIMMIE KELLY, *Daring Speed Ace of Motor-Cycle Racing*

YES, speed's fine in its place, but in cigarettes, millions have learned that the big *extras* in *pleasure* and *value* are on the slow side . . . the *slow*-burning side. Naturally, the slower your cigarette burns, the cooler the smoking . . . the more mildness and flavor you get.

Camels . . . made from costlier tobaccos . . . are definitely slower-burning. They give you extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor—and extra smoking per cigarette per pack (*see below*).

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

HOVEY'S

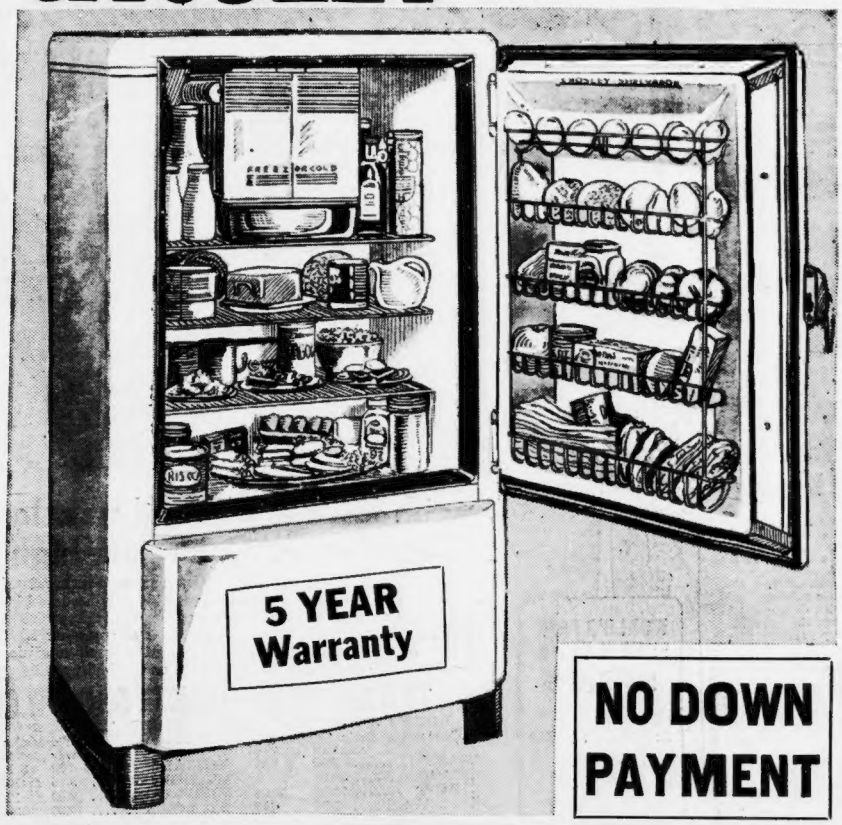
Again Crosley Pioneers New Frontiers of Value

in 6 Cubic ft. Size — A Full Family Size

plus Freezorcold — A Miniature Cold Storage Plant

with Shelvador — Only the Crosley has the Shelvador

CROSLEY FREEZORCOLD-SHELVADOR REFRIGERATORS



With Electro-Saver Hermetically Sealed Unit

Now Only

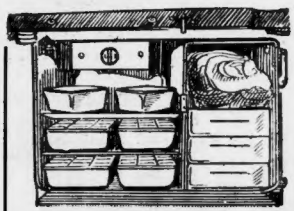
$109.95

AT A SAVINGS OF $24.55

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Only Crosley Has the Famous Shelvador

The Shelvador is an advantage NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR HAS. Patented shelves are recessed in the door, providing space for many small items. You can store more FOOD IN THE SHELVADOR because of such food arrangement.



PURCHASE ON BUDGET PLAN

This Model Complete With

Freezorcold

Illustrated at left

A Miniature Cold Storage Plant

Stores frozen foods—freezes fresh meat, game, poultry and fish . . . keeps ice cream. Freezing fresh meats in the home and storing frozen foods is a NEW feature Crosley introduces into domestic refrigeration. It provides opportunity for wider and more varied diets and at the same time promises definite reduction of the food budget. It holds from 8 to 12 lbs. of meat. You can store at least 2 chickens or 6 to 10 boxes of frozen foods in it. This week's SALE items at such low prices can be next week's meals.

The Crosley Features at Only $109.95 Are Most Unusual

- All Steel Cabinet
- Porcelain Lined
- Electric Light
- Glistening White Dulux Exterior
- No Down Payment
- 5 Year Warranty
- Delivered and Installed
- Electro-Saver Hermetically Sealed Unit
- 6 Cubic Foot
- 12.3 Sq. Ft. Shelf Space

MOVEY'S—APPLIANCE SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

NAZIS AT CHANNEL READY TO SMASH ENGLAND

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, May 23—I am standing on the shore of the English Channel today just below Antwerp at the mouth of the Scheldt river, where a German army from Holland is progressing against Belgian resistance en route to the channel ports of Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne.

It is a strange sensation to come here on the heels of the German advance, conscious of the fact that 80,000,000 Germans are waiting for Hitler to order Nazi military might to reach across this strip of water and carry the war straight into the heart of England.

Huss' dispatch clearly indicates that the Germans regard the waters between southern Dutch ports and the British coast as part of the English channel. The exact limitations of the channel are not clearly defined, there being no actual point of demarcation to signify where the channel becomes the North sea. The Encyclopedia Britannica appears to regard the line connecting the Hook of Holland with Harwich, England, as the channel's northeastern extremity.—Editor's note.

WAR FOR ENGLAND

Some sources think Hitler may offer England a final chance to capitulate before Germany strikes, but on the coast here and in all military regions through which I have traveled during the past few days, there is an undeniable feeling that England is about to taste war in all its devastating forms for the first time in nearly 1000 years.

The last real invasion of England occurred in 1066, when the Battle of Hastings was fought.—Editor's note.

I drove through northern Belgium and the influx of German troops I have seen in the past few days cannot be described justifiably in one word—it is stupendous.

All the man-power of Germany seems to be pouring forth in endless streams, accompanied by horses, tanks, artillery and all the other equipment of war.

According to every process of reasoning, Hitler's legions are coming west, not only in an attempt to insure a decisive victory over France, but to accomplish in the first instance Germany's real war purpose—the smashing of British might.

BEAT BRITAIN TO KNEES

This will be attempted either by means of direct landing of German military forces in England or by straining the nerves of England by land, sea and air threats in a final effort to compel early British capitulation.

But most Germans at the front appear convinced that Hitler will seek to deal England a direct, paralyzing blow.

Louis P. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent with Hitler's armies, in his dispatch today said everywhere one hears soldiers singing the "Engelland" song. Young men realized such a venture would be no picnic.

"Maybe 50 of each 100 ships would be sunk by the British," one infantryman from Saxony said to me in his quaint dialect. "But why shouldn't I be lucky and be on one of the ships that gets over?

"And if not . . . well, that just cannot be helped."

Another lad from Mecklenburg rubbed his hands and declared:

"Oh, boy. Won't it be great to march on to London?"

Hitler, Lochner's dispatch says, is not likely to attempt to attack England herself until he has paved the way to his satisfaction with a tried and trusted program of these main points:

1—Destruction of all British naval, air and ground organization by air raiding.

2—Similar destructions of airplanes and vessels.

3—Combined attack by speedboats, submarines and air bombers on British transports and warships.

The Germans have taken over all Belgian defensive positions along the Scheldt and the entire region has been placed under special military measures. Coastal batteries already significantly are pointing across the channel. Bigger guns are being emplanted.

Airport Water Bombing Urged

LONDON, May 23 (AP)—"Bombardment" of enemy airdromes with water instead of bombs was proposed today in a letter to the magazine Aeroplane.

The writer pointed out that bomb craters on a landing field, easily refilled with dirt, could be turned into bogs by dumping water from heavy bombers fitted with tanks.

Advertisement

Inflamed Eyes?

Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also relieves granulated eyelids, tired, sore, strained, itching, sticky, burning, irritated or watery eyes. No harmful drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE TEMPLE PLACE

Clearance Sale!
EVENING GOWNS
REDUCED FOR QUICK SELLING
In Our Bargain Basement!
$4
Originally Priced
$6.95 to $10.95
Sizes 10 to 20
GROSBERG'S
484 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

—with fares at a brand-new low
—comfort at an all-time high

The longest of winters is over! Spring's here with a rush, releasing all that pent-up urge to go places along the blossom-bordered highways. There never was a more opportune time than this, with Greyhound fares sharply reduced (far below those of any other kind of transportation)—comfort formerly undreamed of, in air-conditioned Super-Coaches—smoothest riding vehicles on the highways.

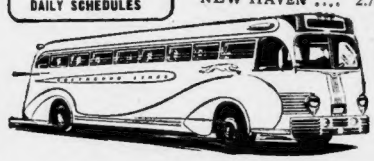
WORLD'S FAIR at NEW YORK
$2.95
Round Trip $5.35
17 CONVENIENT DAILY SCHEDULES

PORTLAND $1.75
ROUND TRIP $3.15
5 Convenient Daily Schedules

	One Way	Rd. Trip
ALBANY	$ 2.95	$ 5.35
CHICAGO	14.15	21.70
DETROIT	10.80	19.45
NEW HAVEN	2.75	4.95

HARTFORD $2.00
ROUND TRIP $3.60
12 Convenient Daily Schedules

	One Way	Rd. Trip
PHILADELPHIA	$ 4.00	$ 7.20
WASHINGTON	5.75	10.35
CLEVELAND	9.50	17.10
ST. LOUIS	17.00	21.70



Ask about EXPENSE-PAID TOURS—a Greyhound service which arranges your entire vacation trip in advance. Ask also about special reduced rates for parties of 25 people or more.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
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U-Boats' Threat to Britain Beaten, Says Marine Officer

Germany's submarine campaign has broken down and there are now only 10 U-boats known to be operating, the Boston Evening American was told today by a marine officer who left Liverpool as recently as May 12.

Merchant craft carrying the flags of Allied nations are voyaging to and from England, Ireland and Scotland without convoy, he said, in the assurance that the danger from German submarines is at a minimum.

At his own request, and because of the danger that might be attendant upon his identification, his name is purposely omitted here.

"At least seven German submarines," this officer said, "are sunk within a boom across the mouth of the Clyde River at Greenock, Scotland, the Port of Glasgow.

"Troopships and warships are anchored inside the boom—there are always 30 or 40 or 45 vessels in there—and German submarines have attempted to slip past the boom and sink the ships.

PROTECTIVE DEVICE

The boom closes the river mouth, except for a cable gate in the center, operated by two tugs and the use of two buoys. There is a small boat—it doesn't look like much—just outside the gate, and this boat is equipped with listening devices.

"If the officers on the boat hear anything coming, and there is nothing in sight, they know it is a German submarine. A signal is given, the gate is opened, the submarine allowed to enter the trap—and then a destroyer, which also has been signaled, drops depth charges.

SUNK GERMAN BOAT

"When we were pulling out of the harbor—we had to wait three quarters of an hour for the gate to be opened—I saw men and a couple of salvage boats working around one of the sunken German boats in an attempt to raise it.

"About 100 yards distant, a French destroyer had been sunk back of the boom, but what had happened to her I could not find out to my satisfaction.

"One story given me was that she had been practicing the discharging of five torpedoes and one of them swung around and hit the ship. That doesn't sound sensible, however, in a place fairly well crowded with important shipping.

"Glasgow was full of French soldiers. They were on their way to Norway and were stopped and apparently were being sent to France.

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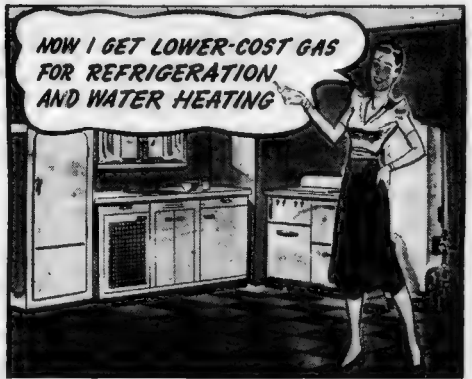

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ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAINS

Senate Rushes Navy Defense Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The Senate, out to duplicate its double-quick action on army funds, rushed approval today for the navy's share of the record-making $3,297,011,352 peacetime defense program.

The $1,473,756,728 Navy bill was called up for debate, and leaders predicted a speedy decision, perhaps rivaling the five-hour drive which swept the $1,823,254,624 Army measure through yesterday by a 74-to-0 vote.

The tenor of Senate feeling was indicated by Chairman Pittman (D.) of Nevada, of the Foreign Relations Committee after the Army bill was passed.

"That's notice to the world," he said, "that we will be able to finish anything they start."

PASSAGE SEEN SURE

With approval of the Navy bill unquestioned, the nation's armed forces headed toward an unparalleled expansion of air strength—the most emphasized feature of the preparedness campaign.

Analysis of the $3,297,011,352 defense legislation showed that about one-fourth of the money will go to start the army and navy toward the 50,000-plane goal envisioned by President Roosevelt.

The army bill as approved by the Senate carried $454,000,000 for aviation purposes. This amount included appropriations and authorizations not only for planes, but also for airdromes and aircraft detection equipment.

In the navy bill, $326,000,000 in cash and contract authority has been earmarked for the air defense, with planes, bases and special help to manufacturers heading the list.

PLANE PLANS RUSHED

There was likelihood of even greater aviation spending by the navy. The Senate naval committee opened hearings today on a proposal to boost the fleet's "paper" air strength to an immediate level of 10,000 planes and to provide 16,000 pilots to fly them. Authorization would be included for a start of work on 20 naval air bases, to cost $126,132,000. Similar legislation got House committee approval yesterday.

Defense developments are:

1—Today's meeting of industrialists and financiers with the Commerce Department's business advisory council to discuss mobilization of economic resources.

2—The reply to Col. Charles A Linberg's criticism of the Administration's foreign policy, delivered by Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina). "Is he authorized to speak for Hitler or Goering?" demanded Byrnes, referring to the aviator's assertion that no one wished to attack the United States.

3—White House intimations that President Roosevelt was considering enlisting "dollar-a-year-men" in government service, very much as in World War days, to accelerate preparedness.

4—Indications that the Justice Department was studying the possibility of relaxing the anti-trust laws so as not to impede war industries.

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NAZI RUMORS DENIED BY BRITISH

LONDON, May 23 (INS) — A wave of rumors, apparently of German origin, swept through the British capital today, but each was denied in official statements.

Following is an artial list of the rumors and their reaction in Allied quarters:

1—That Gen. Maurice Gamelin, former commander-in-chief of the Allied armies, has committed suicide following his replacement by Gen. Maxime Weygand. This was authoritatively denied in London.

2—That Gen. Lord Gort, commander of the British Expeditionary Force, has returned to England. This, too, was denied.

33—A German claim that Dover has been bombed. The British air ministry branded this as "untrue."

4—A German radio report that Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot and Belgian Commander-in-Chief Gen. Henri Denis were shot. The Belgian embassy in London said both "are in perfect health."

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THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

Mussolini Calls Defense Chiefs

ROME, May 23 (AP)—Premier Mussolini summoned the supreme defense council for a meeting today, a usually reliable Italian source asserted.

At the same time Italians accused French authorities in Morocco of "renewing hateful persecutions against Italians living in the protectorate."

The official news agency, Stefani, reported from Rabat, French Morocco, that "without justified reasons or explanation Italians of all social classes have been arrested, imprisoned or expelled from the territory within a few hours, with disastrous consequences for their property and interests, gained by decades of sacrifices and honest work."

Mussolini today ordered the general board of war manufactures made into a cabinet division.

The new division will be headed by an undersecretary of state directly responsible to Il Duce. Rome University students today told Mussolini they would consider it "an honor and cause of pride to fight for the liberty and independence of the Italian Empire"

SURRENDER OF BRUSSELS—Lord Mayor of Brussels (left) surrenders his city to German officer after lightning-like thrust paralyzed the Belgian capital. Today Nazi war machine moves on to slash gap in British lines near Audenarde, 15 miles from Brussels, as Allied communique calls position "extremely grave."

Wilhelmina Target Of German Snipers

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) — Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands minister, asserted that Nazi snipers in surrendering planes had fired upon Queen Wilhelmina and her family in the Hague gardens and that Nazi submarines had issued orders to "extinguish the House of Orange at any cost."

FRENCH FIGHT TO REGAIN CAMBRAI

Continued from Page 3

to weld a barrier of bayonets on the plains of northern France between the main power of Hitler's blitzkrieg columns and the channel ports.

In addition to the advance to Cambrai, the high command reported particularly violent artillery fire at Attigny, 10 miles east of Rethel on the main line of Allied resistance; at Longuyon, 10 miles southwest of Longwy, near the junction of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg borders; and north of the Nied river, which runs through the main Maginot line fortifications west of Saarbrucken.

The naval losses were the 548-ton submarine Doris; the 1378-ton torpedo boat L'Adroit, and the supply ship Le Niger, 5482 tons.

The admiralty gave no report on the crew of the Doris, which normally carried 40 men, but said all members of the crews of the other two were rescued.

DOWN 1000 NAZI PLANES

The military spokesman estimated the Allied aerial forces had brought down "at least 1000" German planes since May 10. (Here 27 words were censored.)

Operations in the Cambrai region, the spokesman emphasized, resulted from the withdrawal yesterday by French troops from the northwestern outskirts after German attacks.

Later in the day, however, French units counter-attacked and "won back even more than we had lost," the spokesman said.

ALL DISPATCHES from Europe are subject to censorship at the source. Nations at war strive to emphasize those features of the news which reflect most favorably their own successes and minimize enemy advantages.

PRELATE TO SPRINGFIELD

PITTSFIELD, May 23—The Rev. Charles Zanotti, C.P.S., newly-appointed provincial of the Stigmatine Fathers in the United States and Canada, will soon make his headquarters in Springfield.

Stock Leaders Show Upturn

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Further buying stiffened the stock market today and early gains for leaders ranged from fractions to $2 per share.

On the upside at an active opening were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Eastman Kodak, American Telephone, Anaconda and General Electric.

Aside from the foreign picture, shareholders noted the Dun & Bradstreet summary discussing a jump in the nation's bank clearings for the week ended yesterday to the highest level in seven weeks.

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Good Used Mattresses $1.95
50 Pc. 3 Room Home Outfit Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen Complete $49 $1 Weekly
3 Piece Bedroom Maple Finish on Hardwoods $14.45 50c Weekly
3 Pc. Modern Parlor Sensationally Priced at only $19 50c Weekly
4 Poster Beds $2.45
Triple Studio Couches $4.95
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Armies Withdrawn From Swiss Border

BASEL, May 23 (AP)—Germany and France, apparently putting all the strength they can spare into the battle in the west, have withdrawn almost all of their motorized veteran divisions from the Swiss frontier.

Villages on both the German and French sides of the border, which were packed with troops last week end, now are empty.

Advices reaching Switzerland indicated also that the Nazis and the Allies had withdrawn many protecting troops which had enough mated each other in the West Wall-Maginot line regions.

PLANES HELD READY

French bombers flown to Morocco and then relieved there by British planes after the Allied retreat from Norway have come back across the Mediterranean to the western front, these reports said.

German air battle formations south of Vienna ready for a possible Balkan drive also have flown westward and north to the Swiss frontier.

"The time has ended for mock concentration now," one spokesman for a belligerent nation said. "This battle will be of decisive character."

German official assurances through a legation spokesman at Bern that the Nazis have no intention of invading Switzerland appeared to observers here to be supported by frontier events

HOSPITALS ARE CROWDED

A German hospital at Konstanz on the south side of the Rhine within sight of Swiss territory was filled with wounded from the western offensive.

French wounded were taken to a military hospital in southern Alsace originally designed to take casualties from the now inactive Rhine front.

A few weary and worn units of the French and German armies came to the Swiss frontier reports from the battlefronts for a rest.

The Swiss nevertheless retained their elaborate defense preparations

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49 NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, May 23 (INS)—Destruction of at least 49 German planes by a single Royal Air Force fighter group which simultaneously lost only six craft, was announced today in a ministry communique.

Eighteen other Nazi planes of various types were damaged or riddled by bullets.

The air ministry said:

"During the fighting yesterday one fighter group shot down 27 raiders and another 10 were riddled by machine gun bullets and probably forced out of action.

"Ten Junkers bombers were shot down, while six others were badly damaged. Six Messerschmidts also were destroyed, two more badly damaged and six Henschel army co-operation planes shot down.

"Only six Royal Air Force fighters did not return."

German Envoys Flock to Dublin, Alarm Britain

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, CBS correspondent in London, said in a broadcast today the presence of many German diplomats and newspapermen in Dublin is causing "considerable alarm in England."

He said that members of Parliament, "disturbed by reports of underground Nazi agitation in Eire," have delegated representatives to call upon Prime Minister Churchill for protection of "England's back door."

Hitler Hints at Gibraltar Attack

BERLIN, May 23 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler's own paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, tonight, issued a foreboding "military hypothesis of an attack on Gibraltar."

But the paper concluded, "maybe Gibraltar can be conquered in London sooner than on the spot."

Rickenbacker Tells U.S. War Air Needs

NEW YORK, May 23 (INS)—A force of 150,000 trained pilots and a personnel of 750,000 mechanics, radio men, weather experts and others will be required for operation of the 50,000 war planes requested by President Roosevelt, in the opinion today of Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, the World War ace.

At present, Rickenbacker estimated at a discussion meeting for the national aviation forum to be held in Washington next week, the nation can muster a total force of only about 8000 military and civilian pilots for combat duty.

The Allies, Rickenbacker said, "have the planes but not enough pilots."

It would take about three years, Rickenbacker estimated, to develop a sufficient number of pilots even if the plane manufacturers were able to fulfill the 50,000 quota set by the President.

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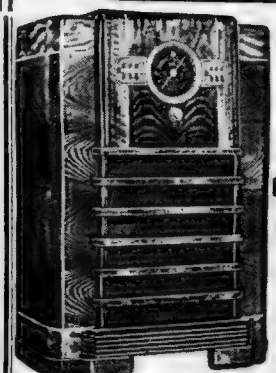

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HENRY — **He Couldn't Resist**

NAZIS SLASH GAP TO COAST

Continued from Page 3

bombers and scouting planes "in numbers."

WIN-WAR DICTATORSHIP

At home, British arms factories went on a seven-day week as the government drew up drastic decrees to implement the new emergency powers act creating a "win the-war" dictatorship.

Britons without dissent surrendered centuries-old liberties, "for the duration" and moved together in a mighty effort to crush Adolf Hitler's Germany.

Swinging away from earlier news, which was more favorable to the Allies, an authoritative British spokesman said British communications were being cut by German armored forces which cruised behind the lines.

"There is a gap between the two (Allied) armies," he declared, referring to a German thrust which a British communique earlier had said reached the neighborhood of the English Channel coast between the British and French forces.

The spokesman was unable to say whether the channel ports could be used by the Allies but declared he was certain they had "not been bombed to blazes."

The Berlin communique said port installations both at Dover, Eng., and Dunkirk, France, had been "effectually bombed." Later the British air ministry said there was "no truth whatever" in the claims that Dover had been bombed.—Editor's note.

A British counter-attack yesterday between Arras and Douai, 15 miles north, netted 400 German prisoners, 300 German dead and the destruction of a number of tanks, he said.

This counter-attack "was only a small part of the picture," the spokesman declared. He acknowledged the situation is "extremely obscure" and it is "impossible to know with any certainty what is going on."

BOMB NAZI LINES

The air ministry said British bombers rained explosives on enemy communications in the Sedan area and in southern Belgium. Attacks also were made in Germany on railways carrying military traffic toward the battle field.

The British counter-attack between Arras and Douai appeared to have checked the Nazi motorized columns in that sector. If the British are able to drive still farther into the Nazi columns, they might be able to cut off the spearhead of the German offensive north of the Somme toward the sea.

Military commentators said the recapture of Arras by the Allies might prove to be the turning point of the great battle in northern France.

Meanwhile, Winston Churchill, armed with greater power than that of any other prime minister in Britain's history, today had all the nation's resources at his command.

As the arms factories went on a seven-day week it was announced he would address the executives of all trade unions in a big meeting Saturday to explain what contributions will be expected from labor.

The public welcomed the dictatorship government established yesterday as signalling the end of what has been called the "muddling through" policy and it asked only why such full-length measures had not been taken sooner.

Without a murmur people heard that the government could move the population from any town in a vulnerable region, commandeer houses and cars without argument about remuneration, put a $10,000-a-year executive at work digging ditches at a laborer's pay or in fact do anything it desired.

DEATH FOR TREACHERY

The House of Commons, acting with the same swiftness as it had in enacting the emergency powers measure within two hours also passed a bill providing the death penalty for treachery. This gives the government sweeping powers to put before firing squads "fifth columnists" helping the enemy or obstructing the government's war efforts. The Times described it as an act against both citizen and alien traitors.

The press unanimously endorses the Dictatorship act. The Times declared that the surrender of cherished liberties was **"made with a glad heart and confident spirit, for it makes every man and woman a member of the national forces."**

Taylor Visits Pope at Vatican

VATICAN CITY, May 23 (AP) - Pope Pius received Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, today.

Nazis Smash at Ports

Continued From Page 2

the enemy as well as retreat movements and troop concentrations in Flanders and at Artois," said the regular communique of the high command.

"Three transports and one tanker, with a total tonnage of around 20,000, and one destroyer were heavily damaged by the armed reconnaissance of the Channel coast."

The air force smote both ends of the Channel communications, it was said, "effectually" bombing harbor facilities at Dunkirk on the French side, and Dover on the English shore.

In the middle of this neck of sea, dividing the British isles from the continent, a swarm of German speedboats was operating. They were credited with sinking an Allied destroyer off Dunkirk. At its narrowest point the English channel is 22 miles wide.

The tanker and three transports attacked from the air were said to total about 20,000 tons.

Berlin sources asserted British troops, trapped by the swift mechanized thrust to the Channel region through northern France were falling back to the shore and were "embarking at several French coastal points."

The high command again accused the Allies of **"planless air attacks against non-military objectives,"** saying the Dutch towns of Nijmwegen and Walwy had been attacked by the British and **"numerous"** civilians killed.

As pictured by informed sources, the likeliest plan of the high command seems to be to bite off as many chunks as possible within the huge rectangular sector bounding an estimated 500,000 British, French and Belgian troops

VERIFICATION
Savings Bank Deposits

THESE MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS WILL VERIFY AS FOLLOWS:

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank — May 20 to June 22
Brookline Savings Bank — April 1 to May 29
Dorchester Savings Bank — April 20 to June 1
Hibernia Savings Bank — May 15 to June 29
Home Savings Bank — March 25 to May 20
Medford Savings Bank — May 8 to June 15
South Boston Savings Bank — April 1 to May 31
Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others — April 1 to May 25
Union Savings Bank — March 25 to May 31
Wildey Savings Bank — April 10 to July 3

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

1940

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
HIGHER PRICED NON-AMMONIA SELF-SETTING Oil Permanents **$3.00** & UP
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Shampoo and Finger Wave 85c
REAL-ART BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg.
ROOM 521—PHONE LIB. 6984

OUT OF SORTS?
Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy (NR—TABLETS—NOT) If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. **Without Risk** get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT SOMORROW ALRIGHT

A Revolutionary New Feature makes these heels Safer at every Step—
A NON-SLIP TREAD!

HOOD
SUPREX RUBBER HEELS
FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

STRAIGHT from modern automobile tires comes this great new improvement in rubber heels—the *Non-Slip Tread*, exclusive with Hood Suprex Heels! Figures show that 39% of accidents today are caused by *falls* of one kind or another. Guard against them with Hood Suprex Rubber Heels!

A special vulcanizing process makes the rubber in Hood Suprex Heels extra tough and long wearing. *Saves* as well as *safety*.

HOOD RUBBER COMPANY, INC., WATERTOWN, MASS.

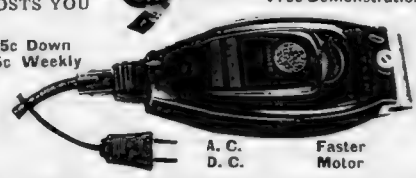
HAVE YOUR SHOES REPAIRED AT THE SIGN OF THE HOOD RED MAN

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

$2.75 for your old RAZOR
Wet or Dry, safety, electric or straight-edge
as a trade-in allowance on the
NEW 1940 SCHICK "Captain"
Free Demonstration

Regular Price SCHICK "CAPTAIN" $12.50
Allowance for YOUR RAZOR ... $2.75
NEW SCHICK COSTS YOU $9.75

25c Down
25c Weekly



The new 1940 Schick "Captain" shaves closer, faster and has a more powerful motor. The latest improvement is a precision ground and honed edge, even finer and keener than ever before. A fresh, more comfortable shaving head. Bring your old razor, regardless of what it is, and receive an allowance of $2.75 toward your new Schick "Captain" (not a toy). $12.50

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563 MASS. AVE. (at Central) CAMBRIDGE
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163 SCHOOL ST. EVERETT
234 ELM ST. (Davis Square) SOMERVILLE
216 ESSEX ST. SALEM

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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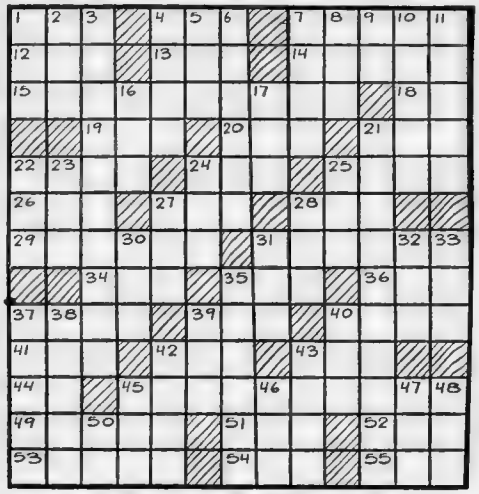

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

ACROSS

1—Cutting tool
4—Number
7—What general was known as "Unconditional Surrender —"?
12—Hail!
13—Past
14—What was the first name of the author of "She"?
15—Of what state is Sacramento the capital?
18—Father
19—Parcel of land
20—Witticism
21—Compact mass
22—Front part of the leg
24—Head covering
25—Having little color
26—Sty
27—Storage place
28—Existed
29—Corners
31—Who was the famous Colonial writer: Cotton ——?
34—Small child
35—Kind of roll
36—Negrito
37—Store compactly
39—Wit
40—Break suddenly
41—Vandal
42—Forbid
43—Restrain from free speech
44—Part of "to be"
45—Who wrote "Seventeen"?
49—Kind of type
51—Period
52—Danish coin
53—Talk idly
54—Expose to moisture, as flax
55—Negative vote

DOWN

1—Algonquian Indian
2—Kava
3—What is the capital of New Zealand?
4—What President later became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
5—Self
6—Who is the popular magazine illustrator: —— Rockwell?
7—Unyielding courage
8—Long, narrow inlet
9—Paid publicity
10—Himalayan kingdom
11—Barter
16—Electrified particle
17—Word expressing negation
21—What President was sworn in at New York City?
22—Mineral spring
23—Fowl
24—Possessive pronoun
25—Strike lightly
27—Wager
28—Pale
30—Of small stature
31—Earthen vessel
32—Greek letter
33—Smart blow
35—Financier
37—Keen
38—Abnormal mass of tissue
39—Armed combat
40—Sink in the middle
42—Cause of ruin
43—Insect
45—Make lace
46—Anger
47—Anglo-Saxon money of account
48—Marshal of France
50—Mother

Solution on Page 32

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic or neuritic pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 6 lemons. Often within 48 hours — sometimes overnight — splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave you, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale & recommended by good drug stores everywhere.

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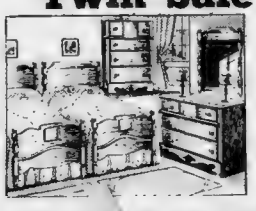
Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a very remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Twin Sale



2 Beds for the Price of One

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- 2 Beds
- 1 Dresser and Mirror or Chest
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$39.95

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In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

EXTRA! EXTRA! All about Amazing Values!

(a) **IT'S** unbelievable—but true—that this striped dress in washable Crown spun rayon is only $1.39. When you see it you'll rub your eyes at the tiny price! Sizes 14 to 44. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

(b) **HERE'S** a honey of a "small-coat" and the biggest value you've come across in ages! It's of imported fabric—loomed in Great Britain! Looks SO expensive—price—$1.98. The polka dot coat dress worn under the "small-coat" is in washable spun rayon, $1.39. Sizes 14 to 44. Raymond's, 2nd floor.

(c) **YOU'RE** very lucky indeed to get this dainty flower print dress, in washeble spun rayon, for $1.39. Sizes 14 to 44. Raymond's, 2nd flor.

Run to RAYMOND'S

P.S. Tear this out to help you shop

• **NOTE:** Clothes illustrated and described were selected at Raymond's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser — Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____ GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR SNAPSHOT OF ENTRANT ATTACHED HERE NOT NECESSARILY THIS SIZE

Here Are Family Contest Rules

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10—This competition is not open to employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

N. Y. FAIR CONTEST POPULAR

Members of the family chosen as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts will be completely outfitted by Sears Roebuck & Co. before the fortunate winners leave home for their expense-free week of fun at the New York World's Fair of 1940.

Sears Roebuck & Co. also have completely furnished the two newly-built FHA model houses at the Fair, in one of which the Massachusetts family will live for the gala week.

This will be the week of July 22 and the deadline in the competition is Saturday, June 15, at midnight.

Second prize: Free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides—plus $40.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus $20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Line between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and $20 cash.

4 WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Chosen with 16 others from 330 applicants, four Massachusetts youths today were notified they had won scholarships to the Harvard Graduate School of Public Administration for the coming academic year. They are Stephen Enke of Cambridge, Charles H. Cooms, Jr., of Brockton, Ernest Dalton of Hopedale and James Burns of Burlington.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR OLD OR SLIGHTLY USED FUR COATS
Bring them to MORRIS
577 WASHINGTON ST.

ECZEMA TORMENTS quickly pacified. For efficient help use POSLAM
Send for FREE SAMPLE • Poslam Station G New York
A CONCENTRATED OINTMENT

Better Hurry! NEW HIGHER PRICE SOON!
Introducing Fiesta PERMANENT $1.50
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT!
Long lasting, lustrous curls are yours with this NEW wave.
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FOR MORE FUN!
HOTEL ESSEX
3 BIG SHOWS!
(7:30, 10, 12 P. M.)
★ NEW DANCES
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★ NEW FACES
Two Smart Bands!
FAMOUS DOLLAR DINNERS
No Cover—No Minimum
Special Banquet Rates

NEWLY-DECORATED
Sheraton Roof
OVERLOOKING the CHARLES RIVER
Opening FRIDAY MAY 24 Featuring SENSATIONAL ELVIRA RIOS
Direct from LA MARTINIQUE CLUB, N.Y.
JOHNNY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NO COVER CHARGE

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Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Com. 0520
Newest Steps. Beginners a Specialty.
15 Private Lessons $5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Mont. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Cir. 6520
3 Private Lessons $1
18 Lessons $5
Newest Dances
9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
One Class Night 35c
12 Nights $2
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30 With Orch.

WHERE TO DINE

ADA BULLOCK'S HUNT ROOM. "IN THE HEART OF BOSTON" LUNCHEONS FROM 35c. DINNERS FROM 65c. TREMONT & STUART STS., Opp. Met. Theatre.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert DINNERS $1.50 LIB. 8258 17 Piedmont St
CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.
THE MAYFAIR—Lew Bonick's Orch. Shows Nightly 7:30 and 11:30 Cocktail Lounge Opens at 4:30 P. M. Call, Past, LIB. 0700

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for THURSDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL—JAMAICA
GABLE CRAWFORD Errol Flynn-M Hopkins "STRANGE CARGO" "VIRGINIA CITY"
Lw. Day-Rob Cummings "Calling Philo Vance" "And One Was Beautiful" TODAY—LIBRARY DAY
CAPITOL DAILY Amazing European War Scenes

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL—HARVARD
Of Mice & Men
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BLUEBIRD" (In Color) "CHAN IN PANAMA" Central Sq Only—Coming Sunday—Be the Star
M Robson M Stevenson Granny Get Your Gun
BLANCH CALLOWAY & HER COTTON CLUB REVUE

DORCHESTER
CODMAN—FRANKLIN
Fred Astaire 'Broadway Melody' Eleanor Powell
GEORGE BRENT "ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" SUN., HENRY FONDA, "GRAPES OF WRATH"

FIELDS CORNER—BOSTON
Burgess Meredith "Of Mice & Men" Lon Chaney Jr
Frank Morgan "GHOST COMES HOME" SAT. REBECCA & 3 CHEERS FOR THE IRISH

DO YOU KNOW:
that the Boston Daily Record Evening American can proudly boast of having the LARGEST circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combination in Boston, Suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND—ORIENTAL
"The Bluebird"
Shirley SHIRLEY'S LAST PICTURE IN COLOR "BLUEBIRD"
SIDNEY TOLER "CHARLIE CHAN IN PANAMA"
"Chan in Panama"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"OF MICE & MEN"
DON CHANEY, Jr PRISCILLA LANE
3 CHEERS FOR IRISH FRANK MORGAN GHOST COMES HOME

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—BALL SQ.
ALICE FAYE "Little Big New York" Fred MacMurray
Jackie Cooper "SEVENTEEN" Betty Field

CENTRAL—STRAND
Rich. Dix Gail Patrick Arlene Whelan G. Oliver
Maynard COMAN "LIGHT THAT FAILED" Jim Lydon-Joan Brodel "Two Thoroughbreds"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR THURSDAY

ARLINGTON
REGENT
DINNERWARE TO LADIES Joan Bennett Adolphe Menjou Housekeeper's Daughter HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
LESLIE HOWARD BERKELEY SQUARE
Sept. Mgt. Starts Low

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
FATHER HUBBARD DRUNK DRIVING
A Story with a Moral
SAFETY AWARD FILM
CHILD BIRTH By Radio

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
JOHN STEINBECK'S GRAPES OF WRATH
Also—"MA, HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
MYSTERY-DRAMA SHOWTHRILLS
THE HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES
KARLOFF-LUGOSI BLACK FRIDAY

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
HENRY FONDA The GRAPES OF WRATH
MARTHA RAYE "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ.
ERROL FLYNN "VIRGINIA CITY" MIRIAM HOPKINS
JOE PENNER Millionaire Playboy LINDA WATKINS

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE "TROPIC FURY" RICHARD CROMWELL "VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

MAGNET
Alice Faye Warner Baxter "SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO"
Alan Marshall Bar Read MARRIED & IN LOVE

EVERETT
CAPITOL—PARK
"SWISS & SMILEY ROBINSON" "Marines Fly High" Rich Dix-Chester Morris
B Montgomery J Arnold EARL OF CHICAGO ANN SOTHERN "CONGO MAISIE"

LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit In Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Grand St. Ex. Ignition Or Get Heater If Cold GINGER ROGERS
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
JAMES DUNN MERLE OBERON
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MEDFORD
MEDFORD
Akim Tamiroff-Mary Boland "Magnificent Fraud" Elisa Drew Robert Paige, "Women Without Names"

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation of any Boston Daily newspaper combination.
These Are Facts! . . Not Opinions!

MALDEN
GRANADA
Henry Fonda "GRAPES OF WRATH" & Bob Cummings "And One Was Beautiful" Information Please
MYSTIC
Shirley Temple, 'Blue Bird' "Charlie Chan in Panama"
STRAND
PRINCE HENRY in "VIRGINIA CITY" Martha Raye Charles Ruggles "Farmer's Daughter"
ORPHEUM
Alice Faye & Don Ameche "Little Big New York" Ormond & Keele-Mischa Auer "Unexpected Father"
MAPLEWOOD
"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" EDW G. ROBINSON "THE PAROLE FIXER" AWARD MON & FRI EVES.

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER
EDW G. ROBINSON Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet MAY ROBSON "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

QUINCY
STRAND—QUINCY
Geo. Sanders-M. Lindsay "House of Seven Gables" "Farmer's Daughter" BRET HULL & DAVID
Lonnie Platt-Don. Weeks "FORGOTTEN GIRLS" Jo. Davis Jean Parker "SON OF THE NAVY"

REVERE
BOULEVARD—REVERE
HENRY FONDA "Grapes of Wrath" JANE DARWELL

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ.
Ann Sothern — Cliff of — Present — Charles Bickford "Those Should Not Wed"
TEELE SQ.
"Young Around the Corner" BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
SOMERVILLE
"Mayerling" "Dispatch" The Lone Kid & The Lion"
BROADWAY
"SWANEE RIVER" "CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND—BROADWAY
Rand. Scott-M Bogart "VIRGINIA CITY" EDITH FELLOWS
Edw G Robinson Dr Ehrlich's Magic Bullet
Lee Young David Niven "ETERNALLY YOURS"
5 Little Peppers at Home Eternally Yours

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Loretta Young David Niven "ETERNALLY YOURS" Ronald Reagan M. Sheridan Smashing Money Ring

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ.
ROBERT MONTGOMERY, "EARL OF CHICAGO" ALL WOMEN HAVE SECRETS." JEAN CALHEY

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS VERNON • IRENE CASTLE in
OTHER SHORTS & LATEST NEWS
CONT NIGHTLY RAIN or SHINE
ROUTE 3A TO HINGHAM ST. STARTS AT 8:00—LAST SHOW 10:00
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WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Henry Fonda-Jane Darwell "GRAPES OF WRATH"
DEANNA DURBIN "IT'S A DATE"
"Blondie on a Budget" "DOUBLE ALIBI"

'OUR TOWN' GOES TO TOWN AS STARS SHINE ON BOSTON

Gala Premiere At Loew's

By PEGGY DOYLE

Boston took on a Grover's Corners aspect yesterday with the arrival of Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Webb and Mr. Morgan, important members of the community in "Our Town," Sol Lesser's production of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, which is to have its world premiere here tonight.

These three, celebrated Broadway stars before Hollywood wooed and won them, are none other than Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi and Frank Craven.

With Producer and Mrs. Lesser, Playwright Wilder, Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire, Gov. Saltonstall, other New England governors and Mayor Tobin, they are to be honor guests at tonight's gala premiere at Loew's State Theater.

• • •

Other guests are to be more than 100 citizens of Peterborough, N. H., the town which inspired the Wilder play about the folks of Grover's Corners. These will include the town's doctor, druggist, milkman, editor, organist, church choir, selectmen, minister and other Peterborough protypes of the play's characters.

Present, too, will be 11 young couples representing as many key cities within a radius of 100 miles of Boston. They have been chosen as typical of Martha Scott's Emily Webb and William Holden's George Gibbs, the childhood neighbors of "Our Town" who grew up, were married and doubtless lived happy ever after.

With the informality of a Grover's Corners kaffee-klatch, Miss Bondi, Miss Bainter and Craven, the best pipe-and-pants-pocket performer in the Ritz Carlton as well as on stage and screen, chatted about the genuine satisfaction they got out of making the picture, "Our Town."

The Boston-born Craven, of course, was completely at home in his small-town role of philosopher and druggist. As you know, he created the part in the Jed Harris stage production which had its world premiere here in January, 1938, also appearing in the Broadway production.

• • •

Miss Bondi, one of our finest character actresses, believes her absorbing interest in people and a small-town background have been invaluable in preparing her for the role of Mrs. Webb.

"I was born in Chicago but most of my childhood and girlhood were spent in Valparaiso, Ind., where there were many Mrs. Webb's tireless, devoted wives and mothers who worked hard and efficiently and never dreamed of having a nervous breakdown.

"Another link with Mrs. Webb is the fact that my mother's people are New England folk. Then, too, I've played many New England women in my stage career, including the housekeeper in "One of the Family," which opened here in 1927."

Miss Bainter, of "The Willow Tree," "East Is West," "The Kiss Burglar" and "Lysistrata" fame, to name but a few of her stage successes, grew up in a small suburb outside of Los Angeles. Wearing a good-looking blue suit with gardenias blooming in the starboard lapel, this chic and witty lady is quite different from the Mother Gibbs she plays in the picture.

Beaming happily on these nice people, who took time to admire the Pubic Garden tulips between queries from the assembled press, was Thornton Wilder, who is chiefly responsible for tonight's world premiere.

The author of "Our Town" is tremendously pleased with Mr. Lesser's film version of his play.

MEET Mr. and Mrs. Webb (Guy Kibbee and Beulah Bondi) of "Our Town," which is having its world premiere at Loew's theaters today and tonight.

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, May 22—The rumor that M-G-M will move its English motion picture studio to Canada was probably prompted by the purchase of a story "Thirty Thousand Horses." If and when this story suggested by Clark Gable is filmed it will be made in Canada.

It deals with the shipping of airplanes to Canada and then to England during the war. Right now it would be exceedingly dangerous to make such a picture and Metro is not taking any chances. They have, however, abandoned temporarily all idea of picture making in London and every effort is being in London.

• • •

No broadcast from the war capitals has been so personal to Hollywood as the weary, tired voice of Quentin Reynolds talking from Paris after three sleepless nights and days. He spoke first of the bitter symphony of rumbling bombs and then of a single French plane cruising overhead over the sleeping city.

"I wonder if my old friends Bill Powell, Ronald Colman and John McClain are sitting in our favorite cafe in Hollywood?" he intoned in words that sent a tingle down his listeners backs. "If they are—I hope they will fill their glasses and drink to that boy up there tonight—for tomorrow may be too late."

Schedule of Stars' Loew's Appearances

Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi and Frank Craven, members of the "Our Town" cast, will appear in person tonight on the stages of both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters at the State at 9:10; at the Orpheum at 9:45.

Doors at the Orpheum for the "Our Town" showing open today at 9:15 a. m., and the State at 11:15 a. m.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
GINGER ROGERS
JOEL McCREA
In
PRIMROSE PATH
Adults Only
Also
"The PHILIPPINES—1898-1946" in New MARCH OF TIME
Plus New 2nd FEATURE
Lucille BALL • James ELLISON
YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

AMUSEMENTS

LAST DAY—Cary Grant-Irene Dunne-"THE AWFUL TRUTH" & "LOST HORIZON"
TOM'W SAT. & SUN.
RKO BOSTON
-SCREEN
Big Time Vaudeville Show
N. B. C. Presents
DEEP RIVER BOYS
SOUTHERN HARMONY
OSCAR DAVIS • LUCIENNE & ASHOUR
LA VAGE • PHIL FARRELL FOURSOME
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Edgar Wallace's Thriller
THE MYSTERIOUS MR. REEDER
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
"GAUCHO SERENADE"

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
★ TODAY ★
THE LIFE AND LOVES OF THE WOMAN WHOSE BEAUTY HAD THE WORLD AT HER FEET!
LILLIAN RUSSELL
ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA • EDWARD ARNOLD • WARREN WILLIAM
LEO CARRILLO • WEBER & FIELDS • 20th Century Fox Hit
Hear Alice Faye sing Lillian Russell's famous songs!
PLUS 2ND HIT
THE GREAT SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY!
The BISCUIT EATER

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY
• Starts Today •
JOHN GARFIELD
ANNE SHIRLEY
CLAUDE RAINS
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
PLUS! 2nd BIG HIT!
"KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS"
JOHN PAYNE • GLORIA DICKSON
SCOLLAY-MODERN
Madeleine CARROLL "My Son, My Son" Brian AHERNE
also: Zane Grey's 'The Light of Western Stars'
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
LINDA DARNELL 'STAR DUST' JOHN PAYNE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE-"THE BLUEBIRD"

AMUSEMENTS

HAN 0889 • HUB 8846
GLOBE burlesque
THIS GLORIOUS SHOW STARTS TOMORROW FRIDAY at 9 A. M.
DYNAMIC!
DAZZLING! . . . She's the Most Thrilling Personality You've Ever Seen — Heading a Mazmoth Production!
ROSE LA ROSE
with these grand comics. . .
★ Chas. (RED) MARSHALL
★ IRVING BENSON
★ DIANE LOGAN
★ LILLIAN HARRISON
30 BERNARDOLLS
MORN. 15-25
MAT. 25-35
EVES. 35-50
EXCEPT RES. SEATS

3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON) 2:30—8:15
SPECIAL! SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
HERE'S THE ONE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
GALA HOLIDAY EVE MIDNITE SHOW
WED. EVE., MAY 29th, at 11:30 P. M.
Avoid the Rush, Get Your Seats Early
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

STARTS FRIDAY
TRANS-LUX
The CROOKED ROAD
EDMUND LOWE
IRENE HERVEY
HENRY WILCOXON
PAUL FIX
PLUS
The Man Who Reclaimed His Head
Claude RAINS • Joan BENNETT

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnite Show Friday
3 Shows Daily
"Jazztime"
GLADYS CLARK
MARY SUNDE-E
Jack Diamond-
Melanie Le
60 People—30
Next Week—Georgia Sothern-Fred Binder
Seats now Holiday Eve Midnight Show. Wed

UPTOWN
Starts 1000 1:00
30c
At All Times
Ann SHERIDAN
Jeffrey LYNN
George BRENT
Ina MIRANDA
"It All Came True"
"Adventure In Diamond"
FRI—"IT'S A DATE"—"VIVA CISCO KID"

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
Shirley TEMPLE in The BLUEBIRD
Cesar ROMERO-VIVA CISCO KID

NORMANDIE
15c TIL 1 P.M.
CASTLE ON HUDSON
HE MARRIED WIFE
COMING FRI. 3 CHEERS FOR IRISH
REBECCA

BEACON
CONT. 2 P.M. ALL CAP 0038
THE SEA BATTLE OF CENTURY
"TORPEDO RAIDER"
ALSO: INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS—NAN GREY

TREMONT
SPENCER TRACY NORTHWEST PASSAGE
DAILY 15c TILL 6 P.M.
ANN SHERIDAN WINTER CARNIVAL

SQUARE
IN MEDFORD SQ.
PAUL MUNI "WE ARE NOT ALONE"
SUNDAY—KARLOFF "TOWER OF LONDON"
"$1000 A TIME"
"FAST AND FURIOUS"

Radcliffe Night For Pop Fans

The Radcliffe Choral Society, G. Wallace Woodworth, conductor, will be feautred at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight when this college will be largely represented in the audience. "Pirates' Island," by Mabel Daniels, a Radcliffe graduate, will also be upon the program, which otherwise is to be conducted by Arthur Fiedler. The numbers follow:

Polonaise from "Eugene Onegin," Tchaikovsky
Scenes from the "New World" Symphony Dvorak
Passepied from "Le Roi s'amuse." Delibes
Capriccio Espagnole, Rimsky-Korsakow
Welcome to the Cheerful Light, from "Jephtha" Handel
Chorus of Fairies, from "Rogdana," Dargomyzhsky
Pirates' Island (for orchestra), Mabel Daniels, '90
Two Folk Songs:
The birch in the meadow Russian
The Arkansas Traveler American
Happy Lovers, from a Birthday Cantata, Bach
Radcliffe, Now We Rise to Greet Thee, Emily C. Reid, '98
Radcliffe Choral Society
G. Wallace Woodworth, Conductor
"Estudiantina," Waltzes Waldteufel
Margot Matriculates Alec Templeton
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve," de Falla

Deanna Durbin Hit For Uptown Screen

"It's a Date," Deanna Durbin's newest starring picture with Kay Francis and Walter Pidgeon, will be the next feature attraction on the Uptown screen, starting Friday. It is one of Deanna's best. On the same bill will be "Viva Cisco Kid," starring Cesar Romero, and the latest newsreels.

SO. STATION FEATURE

"Drunk Driving," an arresting reminder that the ill-advised combination is responsible for 9 per cent of the nation's annual 32,400 fatalities on automobile highways, is the featured two-reeler on South Station Theater screen.

'REBECCA' AT NORMANDIE

"Rebecca," co-starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in one of the finest pictures of the year, comes to the Normandie screen tomorrow.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Our Town"; 11:25, 2:50, 6:25, 10:05. "Forty Little Mothers"; 9:50, 1:20, 4:50, 8:15.
METROPOLITAN—Lillian Russell"; 11, 1:15, 5:45, 9:25. "Biscuit Eater"; 12:40, 4:10, 8.
STATE—"Our Town"; 11:15, 2:30, 5:45, 9:20. "Forty Little Mothers"; 12:55, 4:10, 7:25, 10:55.
PARAMOUNT—Saturday's Children", 9:10, 12:10, 4:15, 8:15, 9:20. "King of the Lumberjacks", 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Saturday's Children", 1, 6, 8:55, 9:50. "King of the Lumberjacks", 2:50, 5:50, 8:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Anna the Dean"; 10:15, 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. "Primrose Path"; 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40.
RKO BOSTON—"Lost Horizon"; 9:45, 1:40, 5:15, 9:30. "The Awful Truth"; 11:55, 3:50, 7:45.
TRANS-LUX—"Man Who Knew Too Much", 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:50. "Man With Nine Lives"; 11, 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.
GLOBE—Films, "Devil's Party" and "The Plainsman," 9 a. m. to 12, 4 p. m. to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:15, 8:30.
UPTOWN—"Adventures in Diamonds"; 2:40, 5:50, 8:55. "It All Comes True"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
BEACON—"Torpedo Raider", "The Invisible Man Returns"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BOWDOIN—"Blue Bird", 10:30, 1:05, 4:45, 9:40. "Viva Cisco Kid"; 9, 11:45, 2:40, 5:25, 8:20.
OLYMPIA—"Star Dust"; 9:30, 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:30. "Blue Bird"; 11, 2, 5, 8.
HOWARD—"Devil's Island"; 10:45, 6:5) "Never Say Die", 9:25, 5:30. Burlesque, 12, 2:40, 8:30.
TREMONT—"The Rains Came," "His Girl Friday"; 1, 3 m. to 11:30 p. m.
SOUTH STATION—"Father Hubbard's Travels," News, Comedy and "Drunk Driving"; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
NORMANDIE—"Man from Dakota", 9:50, 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. "I Take This Woman"; 10:05, 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"My Son, My Son"; 11:25, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. "Light of Western Stars"; 13:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.
MODERN—"My Son, My Son"; 11, 2:20, 5, 8:30. "Light of Western Stars"; 9:45, 1:15, 4:15, 8:15.
SQUARE—Made for Each Other," "Night "Sea of Murder"; noon to 11:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Symphony Hall—Com. 1492
TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

SUSAN (Joan Crawford), Barrie (Frederic March) and Blossom (Rita Quigley) star in MGM's "Susan and God." It comes to Loew's this summer.

Chaplin Denies Film Withdrawn

Reports that he will withdraw his new motion picture about dictators are vigorously denied by Charlie Chaplin.

In a telegram received from him by Murray Silverstone, chief of world-wide operation of United Artists, distributor of Chaplin's picture, he says:

"The reports that I may withdraw my films are entirely without foundation. I am cutting it now and as soon as it is synchronized it will be released. More than ever now the world needs to laugh. At a time like this laughter is a safety valve for our safety."

United Artists executives, in convention in Chicago, asserted that the picture definitely would be delivered for the new season.

WORLD PREMIERE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES - START TODAY
DOORS OPEN 9:15 A. M. AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM. 11:15 AT LOEW'S STATE
TONIGHT . . . . GALA HOLLYWOOD OPENING . . . LIGHTS . . . STARS . . . CELEBRITIES . . . AT BOTH THEATRES
JOIN THE CROWDS . . . BIG DOINGS IN FRONT of the THEATRES
The stars, Fay Bainter, Frank Craven and Beulah Bondi, will appear IN PERSON on the stages of Loew's State at 9:10 p. m. and Loew's Orpheum at 9:45 p. m.

"Their love affair was the talk of our town!"

WORLD PREMIERE
TODAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
25c Till 1:00 p. m.

"It began way back when they were kids in school. Then suddenly they grew up—overnight, it seemed like—and their love burst out like a flame. Anybody could see they were made for each other. But nobody would have guessed how it turned out."

SOL LESSER presents
OUR TOWN
from the Pulitzer Prize Play by Thornton Wilder
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN and MARTHA SCOTT
FAY BAINTER • BEULAH BONDI • THOMAS MITCHELL
GUY KIBBEE • STUART ERWIN • FRANK CRAVEN
Directed by SAM WOOD ("Goodbye Mr. Chips")
Released thru United Artists

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2nd SMASH HIT!
Eddie CANTOR
"40 LITTLE MOTHERS"

HITLER'S NEW WEAPON? IT'S 'FIFTH COLUMN' TREACHERY!

Victims Are Stunned, Beaten From Inside

By FRED PERKINS

Hitler's "terrible new weapon" has been bared at last. It is treachery!

Treachery is the real nerve gas that paralyzes resistance as Nazi dive bombers, parachute troops, tank waves and mechanized columns strike with bewildering swiftness at vital enemy defenses.

Treachery makes possible Hitler's unerring analysis of chinks in the armor of his foes.

Treachery guides and shelters and provisions and protects the compact, heavily armed, yet numerically insignificant, fighting units that open up the path for fast rolling blitzkrieg legions.

Treachery dulls the edge of the defender's sword, confuses his mind with false counsel, weakens his firm purpose with insidious propaganda.

"Fifth Column" is this war's new name for treachery. But Fifth Column treachery is actually new only because it is organized on a newly-vast, newly - elaborate, newly - effective scale.

FALL OF MADRID

The original Fifth Column, probably German inspired was instrumental in causing the fall of Madrid to Franco's Spanish-German-Italian Rightist armies.

It was one of Franco's generals who said:

"We have four columns of attack troops converging on Madrid. But our fifth column, the one that operates secretly within the walls of the city, is the one that will bring us victory."

Events in Europe since the Spanish civil war have made tragically plain the fact that the Madrid Fifth Column had its parallel behind every hostile, potentially hostile or benevolently neutral national border across which the Nazi Fuehrer peered either warily or hungrily.

The Nazi Fifth Column in Poland was perhaps least well organized of them all. Yet the aid it extended to Hitler's land and air invaders was of priceless timeliness and value

Out of conquered Poland has not yet come the full story of the Fifth Column's activities there. It has better suited Hitler's purpose to let the world assume the deadly might of his military thrust was sufficient of itself to stun and rend and subjugate the Poles, long reputed one of Europe's greatest fighting races.

In Denmark, however, it was plain for the blindest eye to see that Nazi Fifth Columnists, almost without German naval and military backing, were able to haul down the Danish colors over Copenhagen and hoist the swastika flag, the flag of the Aryan State Supreme, the flag of Fascism triumphant, the flag of treachery as a German national policy.

IN BELGIUM, TOO

Fifth Column treachery in Norway gave the world its first open demonstration of how Trojan Horse tactics could be coordinated with armed attack in the modern blitzkrieg manner.

There'll be a place later in this story to discuss the details of the dagger thrust in the back that betrayed the Norwegians to their Nazi foes.

Later, too, must come discussion of tremendous and fearful Fifth Column implications in the incredibly swift Nazi invasions of Holland, Belgium and France.

Of more prime importance, at the moment, is the news that America, at long last, seems to be awakening with a salutary shudder from her coma of false tolerance, false security, false interpretation of enemy activity within her hospitable shores.

A straw showing the turn of the wind was President Roosevelt's special reorganization message to Congress transferring the U. S. Immigration Bureau from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice "to enable the government to deal quickly with those aliens who conduct themselves in a manner that conflicts with public interests."

No White House denial was offered of the general Washington conclusion that the Immigration Bureau shift was aimed directly at Fifth Columnists and was a move intended to aid in checking espionage and sabotage.

NAZIS PROBED

One concrete result of the President's move will be to give the Department of Justice 3750 more workers to assist in anti-Fifth Column procedure.

Other developments seen today in the United States drive against enemy aliens and citizen traitors were:

1—Announcement by the Dies committee that it was investigating a German group with more than 300,000 United States members.

2—Assertion by Congressman Smith (D.) of Virginia that he would press for immediate enactment of his bill requiring fingerprinting of all aliens.

3—Approval by the House naval affairs committee of legislation empowering the army and navy to disarm civilian workers engaged in subversive activities.

4—Survey by the Department of Justice of statutes capable of application against Fifth Column treachery.

5—Approval by the House immigration committee of a bill calling for immediate deportation of any alien engaged in any form of espionage.

How sweeping and how determined was the American government's newly launched drive against Fifth Columnists, citizen or alien, could be estimated only in part through the indications furnished by laconic public announcements, first from one source, then another.

SAM WAKES UP

It seemed happily clear, however, that Uncle Sam was finally stretching and yawning, rubbing the sleep out of his eyes, taking a look at his door and window locks—and peeking under the bed for a Fifth Column burglar!

Reassuring today to most viewers-with-alarm was the prospect that America would have opportunity to deal in time with Trojan Horse secret raiders who might otherwise succeed in drawing the powder from Uncle Sam's six-guns and putting ground glass in his breakfast oatmeal.

In Canada, as Austen Lake, ace Boston Evening American reporter and feature writer, has recently revealed, Dominion authorities have acted quietly, grimly and apparently effectively with their Fifth Columnists either known or suspected.

And day by day, even hour by hour, the heartbreaking news from the European war front proves more and more strikingly the success with which the Hitler "new weapon" of organized treachery is being used against foes long too complacent to scotch the Nazi viper in their bosoms.

Possibility of such long range thrusts as those effected by Nazi mechanized columns had been foreseen and discounted by most Allied military experts.

They did not believe the blitzkrieg units could maintain themselves in such thickly-settled, fully armed countrysides as those of Belgium and France.

They did not believe parachutists could pick landing spots where they could come down alive, let alone consolidate themselves into attack groups.

ON AND ON

They did not believe audacious Nazi spear stabs like the recent one to France's channel ports could be made without disastrous failure through the pinching off of long drawn out lines of communication and supply.

Yet the blitzkrieg ripped its lightning bolts across Holland and Belgium and France, striking always at the vulnerable target, dealing always the blow that was deadliest to the spot that was most unprotected.

And the answer, of course, was treachery.

Not old-fashioned, hit-or-miss, paid-by-piece-work treachery.

Not First World War sabotage and espionage, carried out for the most part by cheaply bribed and poorly trained agents.

Not the pre-Fifth Column spy work of cafe girls and snoopy chambermaids and restaurant waiters and petty civil officials, all contributing their moiety of information and misinformation, their tiny individual bits of disloyalty and defeatism and belittlement directed against the nation in which they were planted by the enemy.

No, the Nazi treachery of today is ultra-modern, high-powered, immensely well diffused.

It has cobra fangs, not a mosquito sting.

It strikes according to plan and rote.

Parachute troops know where to land, because the Fifth Column has prepared a place for them.

FREE OF TRAPS

Tanks roll their irresistible waves over ground the Fifth Column has charted as free from traps and mines.

Mechanized columns clank and roar with bewildering speed over bridges mysteriously intact—thanks to the Fifth Column!

Within the week, Premier Reynaud of France publicly announced that punishment was in store for those guilty of the "incredible folly" of not destroying main route spans by which Nazi blitzkriegers crossed the Meuse.

Yet similar "incredible folly" occurred in Norway, in Holland and in Belgium.

In one specific instance, revealed by a news correspondent who somehow broke through the stone wall of censorship, a Belgian officer charged with the duty of blowing up three bridges was inconveniently killed just before he could perform his assigned task.

Killed how? And by whom? The report didn't say.

But killed he was. And his first subordinate, who should have taken over his duty, "hesitated."

Why did he hesitate? The report failed to say.

But the Nazi invasion swept across the bridges. And the Germans never missed or needed another span, further up the river, heroically destroyed by an 11th hour volunteer who rushed back and blew himself and the bridge into bits together.

HIGH PLACES

In Norway, Fifth Column ranks included men in high station, men who boldly affirmed their German-Fascist sympathies before the blitzkrieg struck.

It was no wonder German troops appeared so suddenly in Norwegian ports.

It was no wonder mysterious telephone calls silenced coast defense guns and kept trains running on Nazi timetables.

It was not surprising well-defended garrisons were betrayed into surrender by Trojan Horse traitors planted in their very ranks.

France and Belgium began purging themselves of their Fifth Columnists—but they began too late!

Every cable from the war fronts, every line drawn on the map of the advancing Nazi lines, makes that conclusion as definite, as irrefutable, as grimly tragic as if a great, sprawled and tip-tilted wooden cross bore the war-time epitaph, "Here Lies Loyalty Slain by an Enemy Hand."

England's realization of the full measure of her Fifth Column danger was exemplified by her action within 24 hours in subjecting even supposedly anti-Nazi refugees to strict sequestration and surveillance.

It was revealed that the British had reason to believe Hitler treachery was capable even of using avowed Hitler enemies as Hitler agents.

If he could buy or compel the allegiance of those with deepest reason of all to hate him, whom might he not buy or subvert or menace, the fearful English asked themselves.

OLD WEAPON

With the thunder of the guns across the channel shaking the white cliffs of Dover and thundering dully in the ears of wakeful Londoners in their great blacked-out metropolis, Nazi treachery is a nightmare indeed to the Nazi Fuehrer's chosen and announced No. 1 Enemy.

New weapon? No, not new. It's old! As old as Judas! As old as Benedict Arnold!

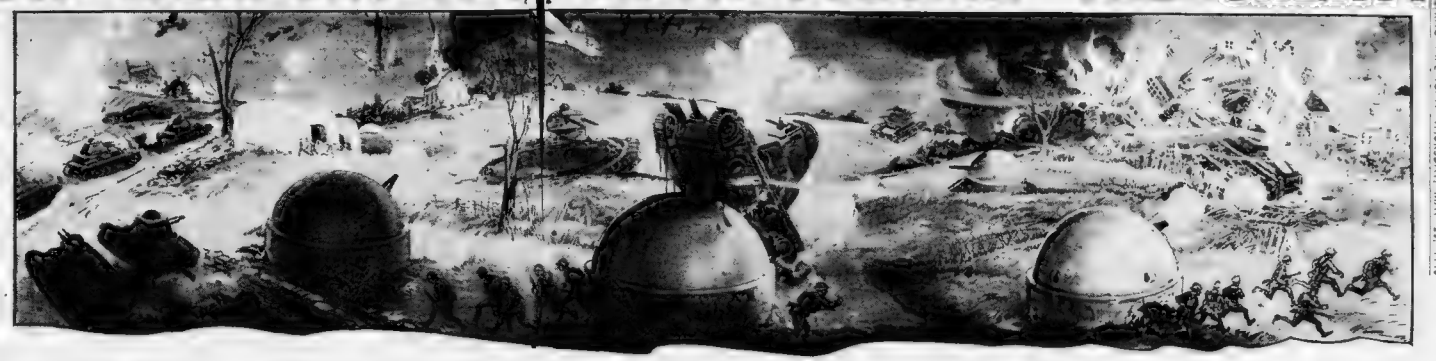
But with a sharper edge now than it ever had before.

In more ruthless hands than ever wielded it before.

More destructive than it ever was in all history.

So Uncle Sam is lucky to be stretching and yawning. And rubbing the sleep from his eyes. And looking to his doors and windows.

And having a club in one hand and a gun in the other—when he looks under the bed for the Fifth Column burglar!



AFTER THE FIFTH COLUMN—Artist Louis Biederman Shows the Deadly Drive of Planes, Tanks and Infantry . . . Rolling over a Countryside Already Torn by the Treachery of Spies and Sympathizers.

REFUGEES—Great Britain, fearing a Nazi invasion, today was seizing in dozen lots members of Germany's "Fifth Column" . . . who, infiltrated into channel ports as refugees, such as these, from the low countries. In Norway, Belgium and Holland, spies prepared the ground for the invasion.

International News Service Photo

PARACHUTISTS ON THE JOB—German mode of modern war is to send members of the Fifth Column into desired countries . . . many dropped from parachutes like these in training near Berlin. After lining up sympathizers, checking on strategic points, the Fifth Column awaits the sudden rush of aerial bombing, the arrival of parachute troops, the advance of tank battalions, the occupation by infantry. Then the Fifth Column moves on to the next desired spot.

International News Service Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

AS IMPORTANT to the country as the appropriation of the billion and a quarter dollars that President Roosevelt has asked for the country's defense are these questions that all thoughtful Americans are asking this Administration:

SENATOR CLARK
Demands Information

What has become of the $7,000,000,000 that have been appropriated for army, sea and air defense in the last six years?

What have we to show for it?

If $7,000,000,000 have left us defenseless what will become of the new billion and a quarter that Congress is ready to appropriate?

Senator Bennett Clark, of Missouri, has already demanded information as to what had happened to these seven billions.

"Money that has been poured down a rat-hole!" exclaimed the Senator.

Are we, then, to have more of this "rat-hole" policy or GENUINE and IMMEDIATE defense?

"WASTE" would seem to be the only stable policy of this Administration.

A Congressional investigating committee has just reported that the administration of the WPA throughout the nation has been marked by "waste, politics, private gain and benefits to Communists."

If there has been waste of money in a profoundly human activity of the Administration like the WPA, this waste policy might apply to appropriations for defense as well, and certainly we ought to have some defense after spending $7,000,000,000.

But we haven't got it!

SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS have been spent and we are utterly unprepared.

TESTIFYING behind closed doors, the high command recently unfolded the startling facts that we have a protective force so poorly equipped that it is actually short of uniforms and blankets and that our bombers are so outmoded that "it would be suicide to send them against modern equipment."

That's only a DETAIL in our unpreparedness.

It is a hideous scandal.

Another $7,000,000,000 might be spent by incompetent New Deal politicians and we would still be unprepared.

We are unprepared after six years of bogus preparedness because we have been ruled by men apparently more concerned as to WHOM the public moneys went than to WHAT they went for.

Let us now have GENUINE PREPAREDNESS, not merely a free distribution of the people's money by and to the politicians.

Let us investigate, from top to bottom, the WPA and other government projects.

If there has been any corruption or political chicanery in the handling of our $7,000,000,000 defense fund—that comes dangerously near to being treason in our present defenseless state.

LET US SAVE the nation from extravagance and political corruption.

False preparedness might destroy our nation.

We must act promptly and vigorously to save it.

We must cut out all waste, all partisanship, all personal ambition.

SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS for defense have disappeared.

Congress should find out WHERE it went to.

With $7,000,000,000 spent for defense we ought to be impregnable.

But we are, instead, the most vulnerable first-class power.

The American people demand an accounting—NOW.

It demands DEFENSE, not POLITICS.

HARVARD STUDENTS look hopefully forward to earning a minimm of $5000 a year.

The interesting aspiration was disclosed a few days ago in a poll of 619 seniors.

We admire the Harvard ambition.

But we cannot refrain from thinking that a great many of these $5000 job seekers are going to be painfully disappointed.

A recent questionnaire answered by nearly four thousand lawyers, many of them Harvard sons, revealed that hundreds of barristers were earning less than two thousand dollars a year.

A similar situation exists in other professions, particularly in education and medicine.

Consequently the man who is earning $5000 a year ought not to regard his income as a consolation prize.

Rather he should look upon it as proof that he is well up the ladder of success.

On the Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

"SMALL WOMEN are easier to hold on your lap," writes a client. "But they are tigers when provoked. I know. I married one." He signs the letter "Ex-Cave Man" . . . Feminine customer writes she is having a wonderful time in Fairbanks, Alaska. "And am I popular," says she. "In this town there are ten men to every one woman" . . . Observed the cynical C. E. M. Joad: "If love is a disease, marriage is the best sanitarium that has been yet devised for the cure of it" . . . Hitler may still have to fight on that Russian front before this war is over. A Germany-dominating Europe does not fit in with the plans of J. Stalin.

TO SETTLE a discussion I have been having with a lunch counter maestro, will some expert tell me the exact difference between a doughnut and a cruller? . . . The statistics are getting fancier and fancier. Now it is claimed 72 per cent of girls received their first kiss before sixteen and 81 per cent their first proposal of marriage before 18. Most proposals take place around 10 p. m. Least proposals take place around 8 p. m. At what time did your wife propose marriage to you, sir?

THE CURRENT WAR brings back sad memories to Marlene Dietrich. Her father was killed on the Russian front early in the World War. Marlene is now an

EUROPEAN WAR BRINGS BACK SAD MEMORIES
Marlene Dietrich Lost Father in Last Conflict

American citizen . . . Plants can be patented. Perhaps you could originate a new kind of plant and make a fortune. How about a red, white and blue flower of some kind? To be worn by 100 per cent Americans. Patent No. 1 on plants was granted to Henry F. Rosenberg for a climbing, or trailing, rose called "The New Dawn."

ADMIRAL YARNELL says: *"Beaf firmly in mind sea power defeated Napoleon and it will be sea power today and tomorrow that will prevent another dictator who lacks it from acquiring domination."* . . . The reason nurses walk well and have such a graceful carriage is because they wear low heels. Also because they have been taught to walk softly, which means most of the weight must be carried on the ball of the feet. So says a nurse who seems to think high heels a great handicap to feminine walkers . . . "Husband awakened by knife plunging into his back," says headline. Guess he must have been a light sleeper.

JOHN C. LELANEY enlisted to fight for the Union forces in the Civil War when he was 13 years old. At sixteen, John was a lieutenant and was awarded a medal of honor for bravery in action.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- -:- MY DAY

ELKINS, W. VA., May 23—Tuesday afternoon the agencies taking part in the community chest campaign here gave a delightful country fair at a beautiful place far out on Massachusetts ave.

Each agency had a booth in which they displayed the work they are doing. Girl scouts and boy scouts were in evidence helping everybody from every settlement house and agency which works with children, a group of which had been chosen to give an entertainment.

For a little while we sat on the slope of a hill and saw the different groups in costumes and heard the first song. Then I had to come home again to talk about the housing bill for a few minutes and to have tea with Mrs. Helm, who left early yesterday morning for her summer home in Southern Illinois

It is always sad to have her go and one day I hope we will enjoy more leisure time together. As it is, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Helm and I have enjoyed these busy years of work.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BYE, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deans and my brother came down for the newspaper dance last night.

More people were here for dinner than the little dining room could hold at one table and, of course, with supper to serve later in the evening, we could not use the state dining room.

Necessity often drives one to do new things, and so we had four tables in the little dining room and quite comfortably seated more people than we ever seated before.

The President received all the guests as usual in the east room and the grounds were gaily decorated with colored lanterns. I think this dance, given every spring for the newspaper people in Washington, is one of the prettiest parties of the year.

It is crowded, however, and last year the fact that we had rain at intervals during the afternoon and evening made it impossible for people to enjoy being out of doors. This year it was warm and pleasant and the moonlight made it even prettier as the night advanced. I hope everyone had a good time. I know I enjoyed myself.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Miss Thompson, Mrs. Allee Freed, Miss Mary Switzer, Mrs. Clarence Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Bye and I all started off by automobile for Elkins, West Virginia.

We took our lunch with us and went through the usual throes of finding just the right spot for a picnic. Now we are at Elkins going out to Tygart Valley in a short time for the commencement exercises there, and later motoring on to Arthurdale.

We learned yesterday that Mr. Boettiger, my son-in-law's father, had died. I think this is the first real sorrow that has come to that young family group.

The Campbell Girl

By E. Simms Campbell

"Marian, we'll simply have to stop spending money on food. It's cutting in on our beauty treatments."

Mickey Rooney

Broadway Medley

ROONEY FAILS TO UPSET SILVERS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 23—Phil Silvers, the Minsky comic who was signed by MGM, made his first appearance before the camera last week for "Strike Up the Band" . . . Silvers had been kept waiting for 13 weeks, and so he was nervous at this, his first opportunity . . . Five hundred extras watched him, while the cameramen, director, assistant directors, etc., made the preparations . . . Mickey Rooney, whose father had worked in burlesque, decided at this time to heckle the nervous neophyte and shouted: "Watch the angle, kid, don't press, old boy, remember the lighting . . ." Silvers interrupted his speech. "Just wait, Rooney," he warned, "just wait till I catch YOU on a Minsky stage."

* * *

MRS. [illegible] JESSEL

THIS REVERSES all Hollywood success stories: A year and a half ago a 14-year-old girl who was born and raised in Hollywood, applied for a job as a cigarette girl in La Conga, one of the late spots in the film colony. She couldn't get the job and went to New York . . Last week she returned to Hollywood, spurning all the movie contracts being offered her. Her first stop was La Conga. For during that short absence she had received as much publicity as any screen star, acquired 20 fur coats and a famous husband George Jessel.

* * *

AUSTRALIANS SAILING for England were allowed to send one postcard each to their friends in America. The message they decided upon was: "I have a date with Hitler" . . . Raymond Gram Swing, the commentator, has a new film contract.

* * *

A FEW DAYS AGO ten of the best American artists were signed to paint the characters who will appear in Wanger's new picture, "The Long Voyage Home." They will receive $40,000 and the producer will profit from the deal, because the contract provides that he will retain the canvases they'll paint . . . These famed artists, who were expected to exhibit temperament, are shocking Hollywood by going to work immediately. Within 24 hours Benton had sketched all his characters ready for canvas. Georges Schreiber already is working on his canvas. Rafael Soyer, making his first trip West, told the welcoming committee: "I'm lonesome. I want to get to work—right away."

* * *

MOLLY PICON, in discussing the fall plans for her current hit show, "Morning Star," told Dave Morris of the cast: "And then we'll take the show to the Coast." The pleased actor asked: "Y'mean—to Hollywood?" Molly answered: "Oh, no to Brighton Beach."

THE RACE-TRACK REGULARS call what we're having "Suffolk Downs weather," and a wager on a northeaster striking town within a week of the famous Boston track's opening is considered a safer proposition than a bet on Bimelech in a claiming race . . . To a man, the Suffolk Downs executives accept these inevitable easterly blows, and the accompanying drizzle, with a smile . . . One or two of them, nevertheless, are superstitious.

WHEN CHARLES F. ADAMS, president of the track, emerged from his atelier to the deck of the Paddock Club encased in a fisherman's suit of black oilskins, one of his help was on the point of asking the boss to stow his slicker some place intown . . . Some of the boys feel sure that the boss's forehandedness in dressing for a gale is an invitation to the elements—an invitation for the weatherman to do his worse . . . (This is written in event that the staff failed to summon sufficient courage to beg the boss to leave his oilskins at home).

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: One item on the notepad of Dist. Atty. O'Dwyer is said to be an angle of "Murder, Inc.," which leads from Brownsville to Boston . . . When the Sheraton Roof opens tomorrow night, the tip comes from New York to keep an eye peeled and an ear alert, for the physical and vocal loveliness of Elvira Rios . . . The Three Heatwaves, at the Mayfair, were appealing last night by reason of their name alone . . . It was a night for tropical atmosphere, too. The Beachcomber served it as usual, and with profitable result.

YOUNG MICHAEL TODD is looming as a real threat to Billy Rose as the "big little man" of the "Forty Fair" (World's Fair, 1940 edition) . . . The Todd attraction, "Gay New Orleans" is rivaling the Aquacade as the show's No. 1 attraction . . . Mr. Rose, incidentally, appears to be fuming inwardly a trifle more than is his wont . . . The Frazee Sisters were booked for the Aquacade, but a marvelous picture offer came along and the two young sisters begged off from their New York booking . . . It was not the legal thing to do, according to the version of the story we hear.

BUT BROADWAY WAS surprised at news that Mr. Rose intended to sue . . . The Frazee kids have been recognized as possible star-dust for no longer than a few months . . . Having cut up a million or two with the government in 1939, the Richest Rose on Broadway was figured to let the girls get away with their alleged contract-jumping . . . Mr. Todd's leap into the spotlight as a really competent producer may not be helping Billy's mood

LAST YEAR, THOUGH, when the Todd career was at a critical period while Mike struggled to put over "The Hot Mikado," Mr. Rose was very helpful . . . Boston can take much credit for that same Todd career, by the way . . . It was the kindly treatment he received from Boston newspaper folk that kept

Continued on Page 32 Column 1

Hollywood Today

AMECHE ROLE GIVEN RAY MILLAND

By Louella O. Parsons

Ray Milland

HOLLYWOOD, May 23—Paramount isn't forgetting its $170,000 suit against Don Ameche for his failure to keep the contract 20th Century-Fox made for him in "The Night of January 16th." But Ameche's refusal to accept the script isn't keeping the movie off the screen by any means. "The Night of January 16th," which was a darn good play when it appeared on Broadway, will be filmed under the title of "Secrets of a Secretary." Again I ask why change the name of a successful play after paying good money to make a movie of it?

Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland—interesting teaming—will be co-starred in the new edition of the movie of "The Night of January 16th." Paramount is now determined to let Mr. Ameche and the world see they can make a good picture out of this play.

* * *

GLORIA YOUNGBLOOD

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Vincent Prices will welcome their first baby in September. Papa is now in "Brigham Young". The Countess Di Frasso is giving a small dinner Saturday night in honor of Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow. The former Barbara Hutton who is Dorothy's house guest, has completed the business which brought her here and will return to Honolulu next week; Harry Ruby, well-known composer and Eileen Percy's husband, is reported sick in New York

* * *

CERTAINLY looks like love the way Orson Welles was gazing in Dolores Del Rio's eyes at Ciro's. The best dancers on the floor were Artie Stebbins and his little wife, the former Ann Darling; Simone Simon on the MGM lot yesterday looking like a million; Gary Cooper has a cunning picture of his daughter on the dashboard of his car the devoted boy friend with Mac Murray at the La Conga was Oscar Bambacher.

* * *

RUDY VALEE and his former love, Gloria Youngblood, at the Beverly Tropics; the whole town is turning out tonight for the opening of the Pirate's Den, sponsored by Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Ken Murray and Johnny Weissmuller. The proceeds will be turned over to Ann Lehr's Hollywood Guild. The guest list contains the names of Myrna Loy, Arthur Hornblow, the Fred MacMurrays and many others. Harpo Marx is spending all his spare time with Robert Milliken, Nobel prize winner, studying artificial lighting; that was Lee Sterling, Wendy Barrie's heart beat, with her at the preview of "The Women in War." Just two days to my vacation.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement page.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS savagely hot. Far off, in the jungle, a drum thudded monotonously. At rare intervals, a light trade wind blew across the island, bringing with it the distant sound of the surf.

Inside the hut the humidity was like that of a Turkish bath. The two beachcombers, dirty and unshaven, sat around a rickety bamboo table drinking trade gin.

The younger of the two men, Johnny Miller, suddenly buried his head in his hands.

"I can't stand it, George!" he cried in an agonized voice. "I can't stand this blasted heat. It bakes the very life out of a man."

George looked at him placidly.

"Easy, boy. The rains will start any day now."

JOHNNY'S FACE contorted in a spasm of despair and rage. "And that cursed drumming! Will it never stop?"

George shrugged.

"You'll get used to it."

Johnny nodded listlessly.

"I suppose so."

"Trouble with you, young fellow, is that you don't know when you are well off. Why, this place is paradise."

"Yeah."

"Come on, cheer up. I never saw such a gloomy guy." He raised his glass. "Let's drink a toast."

"All right."

"Here's to the island of Manitua. Last port of call for missing men. Human derelicts whose only desire is—to forget!"

"To forget," Johnny echoed bitterly.

"Outcasts, tropical tramps," George went on. "All trying to escape from memories!"

HE DRAINED his glass. Johnny stared tragically at the floor.

"What's the matter, kid?" asked George.

Johnny didn't answer. The older man regarded him shrewdly. Then he said, "What's your story, kid? You never told me. What did you come here to forget?"

A baffled, anguished expression distorted Johnny's face.

"That's the heck of it" he cried in dismay. "I can't remember!"

Can you write a story as dramatic as this? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of this story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

ARE AMERICAN women Good Eggs individually—but hysterical, prejudiced, unfair and unreliable when working as a group?

Have women "a stranglehold on education" in this country—and should boys under 15 be taught by men, to save them from the demoralizing feminine influence?

Should women who live on alimony, endowments or bequests from relatives, be rated as drones, and their judgment treated with corresponding contempt?

And if We Gals are sincere in our demand for equality should we do away with alimony and breach of promise suits . . . demand equal punishment for women and men murderers . . . permit women to propose but man to refuse without putting him in the Dog House . . . and, in general, play the game 50-50 without tears or tantrums?

"YES!" said Dr. John Erskine, famous writer and lecturer, addressing the highbrow and elite Friday Morning Club . . . and, evidently, not giving a darn what happened to his health.

Then, just in case he hadn't covered enough territory, Dr. Erskine blasted our cock-eyed hats, our refusal to allow a greatly talented person to sing in the Daughters of the Revolution's Hall, our tendency to regulate everyone else's morals except our own, and our attitude toward public affairs in general.

And, whether you like it or not, sisters, I think he's right. Nor will we help our case by yelping otherwise.

TAKING US by and large, we women have piled up a pretty silly record since we seized the reins of power. We have—and how!—wanted to "have our cake and eat it both." We have, as the reckless Mr. Erskine points out, yelled for war one minute and against it the next.

We've condemned Man's inhumanity to Man, then beaten him at his own game. We've screamed for a 50-50 deal . . . then hollered when someone applied it to ourselves.

And yet—though I'm making no excuses—I think there's a reason for it all . . . a reason that offsets even Dr. Erskine's blasts.

We're human, we women. And, being human, we love power. Need power, to express our dynamic selves. But we've been denied power, save in very limited, domestic fields. And so WHEN WE GRAB THE GUNS WE GO HOG-WILD!

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BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **Sister Lucy's Friend**

YES-I'M A GOOD FRIEND OF YOUR SISTER LUCY- I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU SIGHT-SEEING HERE IN RENO- I KNOW THE CITY AND COUNTRY SO WELL- I'VE LIVED HERE FOR TEN YEARS -
YOU'LL ENJOY OUR CITY- IT IS SO INTERESTING - I'LL BE YOUR GUIDE - GET RIGHT IN! - MRS. JIGGS - MY- THAT'S A STUNNING HAT YOU HAVE ON -
I HAD ONE LIKE IT LAST YEAR- I'M TOO YOUNG-LOOKING FOR A STYLE LIKE THAT- OF COURSE- YOU CAN WEAR IT- I GO BACK TO NEW YORK FOR CLOTHES- I DO MISS GOING TO PARIS THESE DAYS -
I WISH YOU HAD BEEN HERE LAST WEEK- I GAVE A TEA - OF COURSE, EVERY-ONE OF IMPORTANCE IN TOWN WAS HERE - I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE GOWN I WORE -
CONTINUED -

CANADIAN CAMERONS DOFF KILTS FOR KHAKI

Soldiering Replaces Picturesque Scenes

By AUSTEN LAKE

Passed by the Canadian Board of Censors

OTTAWA, Ont., May 23—Landsdowne Park in the outskirts of Ottawa, used to be the provincial fair grounds where farmers brought fat, blue-ribbon pigs, where prize heifers mooed, and the ladies' auxiliary displayed their needle arts.

There is a grand stand and a racing oval where sportsmen straddled horse rumps and rode in two-wheeled perambulators; and the usual horticultural hall where garden lovers brought their potted darlings and one moved in the commingled, heady scents of summer blossoms, but that was long ago—only last summer in actual months but eons as the swift seasons roll in the new social order.

For now Landsdowne Park is a soldiers barracks, with the smell of naphtha, simmering beef and body odors.

The Cameron Highlanders are quartered there, men without kilts, but in the dun-colored ski suits that are the universal uniform of the British forces. The only remnant of their old, picturesque glory is their Glengarry bonnets and Balmoral caps and their pipers band, as it came swinging and squealing down O'Connor st. leading a battalion in from route march. The band alone wore kilts, sporrans and tartans, which waggled above their knobby knees in time to the drums and the skirl of the pipes. "Tis the Cameron men's march," said Major Dick Taylor with a bit of the thistle in his voice.

LIFE GAMBLE AHEAD

The battalion sergeant major pivoted his chin as he passed, cupped his off hand smartly to his ear, but the files behind him marched stiffly on, their snub-nosed Lee-Enfields at a uniform slope and their arms swinging as though wooden from the shoulder down. Tomorrow is Friday and by night fall these and their 25,000 fellows will move off to Camp Petawawa and hence . . . to continued life or to eternity. **"Ahhhh, I like soldiering,"** breathed the major, who had come recently from the Civilian Bureau of Pensions.

A machine gun company was going through the drill manual on a grassy pitch nearby, standing among a blanket of yellow dandelions, and slapping their hands on the wooden butts of rifle as a sergeant bawled "hup-hup," like shouted hiccoughs. They were adult kids, with adolescent pinfuzz on peach blow cheeks.

"Anxious to be over there?"

"Oh quit," said the major, "they're terrifically impatient!"

A straggle of men in the inverted dish-hat of the English Tommy walked by with canvas [illegible] slung over their shoulder.

"Gas school," grunted the major, "we give every man a sniff of the lacrimatorie—nothing to scald the skin. No mustard gas! That's why the Scots won't wear kilts—mustard and the flesh searing gases crept under their skirts and—well never mind."

STABLES NOW LATRINES

Beyond the ladies' fancy work building there was a clay patio where, in former times blooded colts and patrician brood-mares had been displayed for the aristocracy. But now a medical detail was digging latrines while an other practiced picking up limp bodies and trundling them away on stretchers with a minimum of jostle. A young lieutenant with a tan tooth brush on his upper lip was lecturing." . . . Now, a man with stomach wounds . . . **The officer was not far away from his post—college internship and his first obsterics case. "There isn't much you can do with stomach wounds" mused the Major thoughtfully.**

"I remember at Mons . . ."

A sentry in full marching-kit stood, immobile as a museum figure before a sentry box with candy-striped colors painted on it—the Camerons blue, yellow and red. There was nothing to guard but the weight of responsibility showed in the boy's outthrust under lip and the hypnotic glaze of his eye as he clapped his steel-shod heels together and clapped his rifle to present — one — two. The major waved him a negligent flut of his hand.

"A deadly bore, this saluting business," said the major, "I favor no salute after nightfall."

OLD PIG PAVILION

The enlisted men's mess had been a pig pavilion in the cellar of the livestock building. **(O, a devil of a mess when we took it over")** said the major without meaning to pun, but now it was as slickly sanitary as a hospital; kalsomined, painted and bearing the aroma of antiseptics mixed with roasting meats.

Long tables, set mathematically with tin cups, inverted tin cups, inverted plates and basins of bread were ready in the hall and behind a counter, cook stoves sizzling with large vats of slum-gullion, while that most omnipotent and dictatorial of all humans, the mess sergeant, ruled his corps of K. P.'s like a minor Mussolini "Wachu got for dinner?" asked the major, dropping into the buck's lingo.

There were peeled spuds, mashed turnip, slum, baked apple and chocolate pie with cheese.

"It's a swell war," said the major, grinning at the grease-smeared K. P.s, who blinked back with reverential smirks, as though they might have been swept by the sight of God.

Then something that brought whiffs of old nostalgia to this writer, happened! We dropped in to the Salvation Army quarters, where Camerons stood in long queues waiting their turn to buy hamburgers, ham-n-eggs on Swiss and the inevitable golden brown doughnuts.

The soldiers paid small coins for the hamburgers but the doughnuts, traditionally, were free, being doled out by plain-faced lassies with coils of hair piled high on their heads.

One recalled, with something akin to an internal tear, that elder counterpart of these plain women bending, tin-hatted and weary, over fat vats behind St Mihiel and the cow towns of the Argonne.

"They make 'em now with machines," said the major, indicating a shining contraption which stamped the raw-glutenous circles and paddled them through frying stages to the crisp ringlets that plopped, hissing, into a wire-wicker basket.

"It's a mechanized war from doughnuts to dough boys, eh?" said the major who enjoyed his whimsies.

INCONGROUS LABELS

A section of the home industry building was incongruously labelled, **"gas H O"** and, inside, a sergeant-specialist showed off his latest issue of masks with the pride of a craftsman, pulling an Indian rubber hog-snout over his features and talking in half muffled tone. **"You see,"** he said thickly, like a kid humming a tune on a tissue covered comb, **"we can talk with these on."**

A reciprocating valve in the tube which joined the air-cleansing canister, opened and shut with one's breath. Another modern mechanized miracle. **"Yes,"** said the major, **"nothing is too good for the boys!"**

"What about this so-called nerve gas that smells faintly like the odor of geraniums," I asked, recalling the German capture of a Liege fort. "Oh," said the sergeant, "we don't talk about that!"

In the coliseum, an enclosed dirt oval with its rim of sloped seats where Ottawa squires and their ladies once rode cobs and hunters for cups and ribbons, four shining field- pieces stood with their motorized caissons—a battery of 4-point—fives which an artillery unit would cover with canvas hoods tomorrow and roll to Petawawa over the roads.

They were practice guns, which the soldiers dismantled and put together like picture puzzles but hadn't, as yet, fired. Grimy pieces of glistening machinery which were dedicated to whining death.

DRINK STIRS MEMORIES

"Here's the commanding major," said Dick Taylor, E. D. (Efficiency Decoration) as a youthful officer walked up, a blaze of sartorial swank.

The officers, being of equal rank, did not salute, but stood smiling fraternally as though they had a common blood bond—which, indeed, they have. A drink in the officers mess? **"A bit of the creature?"** the young major called it, turning a bland, blue eye and standing with a jaunty consciousness of his sudden militarism. **"A fine kid"** one heard an inner voice saying, recalling the ominous ring of the prime minister's voice in Parliament last Monday night as he (MacKenzie King) had rasped in his dry husk, **"and this government proposes to dispatch a second division overseas with all possible expediency . . ."** That will be you, young major of artillery, and you, Dick Taylor, and you, massed youth from open fields, offices, forge and factory who wear the jaunty bonnet of the Camerons!

A trumpeter was winding a staccato wail from his copper-colored fat bugle, "R A A A A!—TA TA RAAA!" Officers call: **"It's for the reconnaissance school,"** said the major, leading the way to the dairy building where government farm specialists once taught visiting yokels how to make the most of butter fats and what to do with left-over whey.

MINIATURE WARFARE

In the center of the hall a large table held a miniature plaster model of a country landscape with tiny toy houses, minuscule trees, green-tinted hills and a cross hatching of roads.

The surrounding student officers looked down on the plaster scene as though from an airplane at 1000 feet while an owlish-looking captain outlined the battle-plan of the afternoon.

"We will assume," said the captain, like professor dealing with a class of freshmen, "that the objective is an observation post somewhere in the area G . . ." the scholars rustled with their hand maps, "a first line trench traverses the side of the hill and . . ."

There were little trinket tanks and tiny lead soldiers on a nearby stand, nursery gadgets that kids play with and doting daddies buy in 10-cent stores. The officers picked them up, considering ponderously, as they moved their toys and worked out the puzzle in lethal tactics

In theory, some of the lead soldiers died and some of the trinket tanks were blown up, but inevitably, in the story also, the fortified hillside and the O. P. beyond were stormed.

Imagining pictured a boyish lieutenant, begrimed, smoke-stained and haggard, reporting through his field telephone to headquarters in the rear, **"Objective attained, sir."**

OMINOUS LITTLE DOOR

In a corner of the room an ominous little door said in bold, black lettering, **"Ladies."** That, too, was for old peace time purposes. Or now it read, **"Officers only."**

"War brings strange transitions," philosophized the major, as we walked into the sunlight and smelt air that was heavy with the opiates of spring.

A honey-colored sun was drenching the scene, where rural mammas had brought pig-tailed daughters and rustic papas their pantaloonned sons to see the marvels of the provincial fairs.

Carnival barkers once had yipped and kootch dancers had shaken their meaty figures. But now a company of Camerons was marching by, their steps making a chu-chu-chu on the gravel paths. **"Skuwads . . . Suh-Ite!"** bawled a sergeant, as the files formed in a company front. **"Give way t' the left . . . Come! come! you, number four squad"** snapped the top kicker. **"This aint parade. This is war!"**

This IS war!

"This is war," the prime minister had said sententiously in the House of Commons, **"this is an unprecedented period of self-sacrifice and youth, sadly, will have to bear the biggest burden."**

Youth, as epitomized by the Balmoral-bonneted kids of the Camerons. Tomorrow Petawawa. Next month Flanders fields! Ah youth!

Official Canadian Photo

OVER CANADA—Seated in the cockpit of an Air Speed Oxford bombing trainer, Flight Lieut. M. McGlinn surveys the Canadian countryside. Only 24 years of age, he has been a member of the R. C. A. F. for five years.

PATROL BOAT OF THE CANADIAN NAVY
On Guard Off Canada's Coast

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Quality and quantity of materials and the degree of skill of labor employed in its brewing are the major items determining the cost of an Ale. Your Dealer pays a higher price for PICKWICK so that you may have the best!

ON DRAUGHT
POINT TO THE TAP

IN BOTTLES
12 OUNCES and FULL QUARTS

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They Come From California

MIGHTY SNAPPY are the clothes worn by the men out Hollywood way . . . California has a monopoly on tailoring and design brains . . . and the easygoing lounge things have reached a new high in a spot where the accent is on bigger and better relaxation. So it was a wise move for a Boston shop to send a buyer to the West Coast for their latest numbers, and here they are: Upper left a plaid slack suit of washable rayon sharkskin, with striped slacks, self-belted, $15. On the figure, Hawaiian printed silk shirt, the loose Bermuda-type style, $5, and neat wool and rayon gabardine shorts in colonial tan, $5. Note the unusual design of the hopsacking oxfords with luggage leather platform sole and side-lace saddle, $7.95. You'll also find in the shop zelan-treated cotton golf jackets, washable cotton covert slacks suits, California-made sport coats of imported tweeds, and shirts and bathing shorts of Hawaiian prints, all nifty-looking.

FOR SHOPPING information, phone our fashion department, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write.

RIVERS SCHOOL BOYS TO PRESENT CIRCUS

With sideshows, trained clowns, hot dogs and music, the 8th annual circus staged by youthful Rivers School students, will be presented tomorrow afternoon on the school grounds in Brookline.

Joseph Nowell is in charge of side shows and John D. Eusden, ringmaster.

MT. ST. JOSEPH'S DANCE NEXT TUESDAY

Mt. St. Joseph Academy's semi-annual formal, a "Maytime Ball," takes place next Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of Hotel Sheraton.

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
111 Summer St. Boston, Tel. Lib. 7930

FEMALE PAIN

Why suffer month after month—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS to help relieve periodic pain with its nervous, moody spells. (This is because they contain a SPECIAL ingredient to relieve female distress.) Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build red blood and thus promote more energy to help you *combat* functional monthly distress. *WORTH TRYING!*

Cooking

New Ice-Box Cookies

By MARTHA LEE

When our forebears coined those old saws, "The more the merrier" and "You can't have too much of a good thing," they must have been referring to a cooky tin crammed to overflowing.

But if our grandmothers and our great aunts had known about that modern invention, ice-box cookies, they surely would have burst out with "There's never a good but there might be a better.

ORANGE CRISPS

2 ½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
Grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange
3 tbsp. orange juice
2 cups sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. soda

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. Beat well. Add grated peel and fruit juice. Sift flour, baking powder and soda together. Add to creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape into rolls or place in molds. Chill until firm. Slice thin, about ¼ inch thick, and bake on well greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 12 to 15 minutes, or until crisp. Remove from sheet immediately. Makes about 7 dozen cookies.

An ice box cooky glorified with the goodness of coconut is a supreme triumph in this type of cooky.

COCONUT ICE BOX COOKIES

4 cups sifted cake flour
3 tbsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1¼ cups oftened butter or other shortening
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups shredded coconut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine butter, sugar, and eggs, beating thoroughly; then add vanilla and coconut. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in four parts. Place on waxed paper and shape into rolls, 1½ inches in diameter; roll each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛ inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 5 to 7 minutes. Makes 12 dozen.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT DOLLARS

2½ cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. double-acting baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
½ cup soft butter or other shortening
2 tbsp. milk.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ cup walnut meats, chopped
1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, adding baking powder and cinnamon, and sift together three times. Combine remaining ingredients, then add flour, mixing well. Shape in 2-inch roll, wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Cut in 1-8 inch slices. Bake on greased sheet in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 5 mins. Makes 4 doz.

ICE BOX COOKY MIXTURES will keep for some weeks, and fresh cookies may be baked as needed. Shown here are Orange Crisps.

Pattern 9407 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Depaitment, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Patt.rn Book.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, May 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a bright, lively person, keen of mind, intelligently inquisitive, sensitive and kind. You are capable of unusual success. Must learn the wisdom of self-control. You respond readily to just praise and encouragement. You lose heart if treated harshly and unreasonably. Graciousness in manner and tolerance are noteworthy assets. Precision and coordination of physical talents and mental equipment will lead to success.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 76.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is purple.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
Written Guarantee
Assures you the heaviest hair growth on face or body can be removed without failure. No need to hesitate now. This is proof beyond doubt. Multiple Electrolysis, highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your assurance
Fit/Aeon 2335
MABEL LONG
1288 Commonwealth Ave
LIFE TIME GUARANTEE

Headaches—Dizziness
Symptoms Associated with
HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
OFTEN RELIEVED
WITH ODORLESS GARLIC
IF TAKEN CONTINUOUSLY
AT PRESCRIBED INTERVALS

For many years, garlic has been an important part of the dietary treatment used in lowering High Blood Pressure by various physicians throughout the entire world. Men and women suffering from dizziness, splitting headaches, heart and chest pains, sleeplessness, and other symptoms generally associated with High Blood Pressure have, in some cases, experienced soothing relief, if garlic was taken continuously at prescribed intervals.

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure and would like to try the simple garlic method, but dislike the taste and odor of garlic, here is good news for you. Recently, a process was invented by which fresh garden garlic is concentrated into tiny, odorless tablets, which are coated with a delicious sweet chocolate. These tiny, easy-to-take tablets, called G.P.L. TABLETS, may be taken whenever needed without offense of distaste to yourself or others.

G.P.L. TABLETS are sold with but one purpose and that is to give High Blood Pressure sufferers wholesome garlic in a delicious chocolate coated tablet free from objectionable taste or odor. Take advantage of our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE offer. TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE — present it with only $1c (5 pkgs. $1.25) at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for your G.P.L. TABLETS. Use the entire package and if you do not notice gratifying results, bring back the empty package and get your money back in full. G.P.L. TABLETS are sold only at

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BOSTON STORES 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.) 1192 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Lowe's State) CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave. LYNN—201 Union St.; WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1243 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—93 Weybosset St. PAWTUCKET—213 Main St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.; QUINCY—17 Chestnut St. ARLINGTON—9 Medford St.

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after you use this amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things for your hair.
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Cream Deodorant
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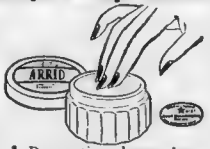

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ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

JUNE HAS long been recognized as the month of brides, but this year there should be a special decree setting aside June 15 as "le jour" for wedding bells and orange blossoms . . .

We already know of nearly a dozen weddings planned for that date . . . Latest addition to the long list is the marriage of Reinette Plimpton to William S. Pier of New York and Hewlett, L. I. . . .

The ceremony will be in Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel with a reception at the home of the prospective bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Major, of Chestnut Hill . . .

The couple will have a small wedding party with Mrs. Winthrop Brown (Peggy Wright) of Concord, as matron of honor, and Gardiner S. Pier as best man . . . but on the eve of the wedding, Reinette's parents, the T. B. Plimptons, will entertain at a large dinner party for intimate friends of the couple, out of town guests and members of the Pier family who are coming from Long Island . . .

The bride-to-be, a popular member of the younger post deb set, is interested in everything from skating and tennis to acting and designing, and belongs to the Junior League . . . Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pier of New York is studying at Harvard Law School . . . His clubs include Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, D. K. E., and Owl . . .

HELEN MORSE of Concord and Edward Cutter, Jr., of Milton photographed at one of the many parties preceding their marriage which takes place this afternoon in First Church, Cambridge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendell Morse, Jr.

* * *

Morning Musicale Committee Feted

WHAT IS the eighth wonder of the world? . . . This question would undoubtedly bring forth a variety of answers if it were put to the experts on radio's famous Information Please program . . . but there was only one answer when it was put to an impromptu "board of experts" at the Morning Musicales committee's spring luncheon yesterday . . .

The eighth wonder of the world is a group of 95 women working together for 12 years with nary a fight! . . . and that, in a sentence, sums up the congenial and efficient Musicales committee.

In the mock information please, held after a delicious luncheon at Mrs. John W. Myers' Westwood home, Mrs. Winthrop Jameson impersonated Clifton Fadiman . . . and the F. P. A.'s, Levants and Kieran's included Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Francis Barnum, Mrs. C. Stewart Black, Mrs. Samuel Stevens, Mrs. Frank Pemberton and Miss Louise Coburn . . .

The quizz was on past history of the Musicales and revealed the interesting information that Paderewski is the most famous artist who has appeared on the concert programs; Gabrilowitch was the first (12 years ago); Nelson Eddy required the biggest police guard, and Lauritz Melchior, famous tenor, was stopped at the entrance by Mrs. Thomas Claflin one morning this winter and asked to show his ticket . . . Mrs. Claflin told the joke on herself and said he answered "Must I purchase a ticket, too? I'm singing at this concert."

* * *

Mrs. Walter M. Carl Among Guests

OUTSTANDING OUTFITS among the guests at yesterday's party included Mrs. Walter M. Carl's gray wool dress with a row of silver buckles marching down the front and colorful touches of yellow in her pompon of flowers, chenille veil and ascot tie . . . Mrs. Carl Dreyfus combined a soft black wool suit with accents of dusty pink in an embroidered monogram, corsage and gloves . . . Mrs. Julian Leonard wore a melon pink tweed outfit with plaid tweed hat and bag, and Mrs. Charles Hovey was a bright little figure in a scarlet bolero, red and white candy striped blouse and navy skirt . . .

Others at the jolly party included Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce and Mrs. Alvan Fuller who contributed a nice fat check to the building fund, Mrs. John A. Greene.

Canadian Folk To Hold Ball

The Canadian-American League all hold its inaugural ball tomorrow night at the roof ballroom atop the Parker House, proceeds of the affair going to the league's charity work.

Arrangements are under the direction of Michael A. MacKinnon, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Officers of the organization are Dr. A. J. Campbell, president; Thomas J. Barry and John N. Chaisson, vice-presidents; Ethleen MacDonald, secretary; Katherine Gillis, assistant secretary; T. MacDonald, treasurer; Myrtle Burke, assistant treasurer.

You Can Be Beautiful

Waterproof Foundation With Herbal Tissue Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

LINE FORMS to the right . . . here is another dandy special we've uncovered . . . and it's a short but sweet one, which will be a lost opportunity if you try for it after next Monday! It's your chance to try a marvelous, complexion-gilding waterproof make up in liquid form . . . with an unusual emollient tissue cream, both for the price of one, or $1.

This is the extra-size dollar tube of weather-impervious liquid cream that's offered . . . a singular beauty aid which may be used as an all-disguising foundation for make-up, or as a make-up alone.

As for the highly emollient tissue cream . . . it has a real claim to fame, in that 17 rare herbal oils are blended in it . . . with Vitamin F, exclusively an ingredient of this one cream.

The Vitamin F element is a sensitizer for the emollient oils, helping them to soften and smooth a dry skin . . . and you well realize that the most beautiful complexion foundation in the world won't do its best for you if the skin beneath is rough and creviced.

Another point which makes this cream rather a rarity is its concentration . . . if you've found it impossible to sleep comfortably with a load of cream on your face, and yet found that a little bit was not enough . . . you'll be interested in the way this cream acts. You use it in tiny dabs . . . spreading it thinly . . . and they in turn quickly distribute their refined perfect oils all over the surrounding tissue.

If you would like to learn all about this remarkable four day special, starting tomorrow, when you receive a full $1 tube of weather-proof make-up foundation and a $1 jar of beautiful tissue cream, both for $1, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4600, week days until 5:30 every Saturday, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Helen Morse Bride Today

The orchards and fields of Concord are providing a profusion of spring flowers for the wedding of Helen Morse to Edward Cutter, Jr., this afternoon.

The ceremony in First Unitarian Church, Cambridge, is being followed by a reception at the Concord home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wendell Morse, Jr. The petite winsome bride is wearing a gown of ivory satin with a heart-shaped neckline and basque waist, a tulle veil shirred to a coronet of white lilacs and a short face veil. She is carrying a bouquet of white lilacs.

Ruth D. Morse, sister of the bride, is maid of honor, and a younger sister, Mary Lee, flower girl. Ruth's gown of fine marquisette is enhanced by a bouquet and headdress of pale pink stock.

Aquamarine blue marquisette with full skirts and Bishop sleeves fashion the gowns of the six bridesmaids, and they are carrying bouquets of lavender lilacs to match the coronets of fresh flowers in their hair. The group includes Mrs. Francis G. Jackson, Mrs. James Judson Morgan, Mimi Little, Peggy Lane, Ellen Mgnahan, all Boston friends of the bride, and Mrs. William C. Schroeder of Milwaukee.

YOUR GUIDE at the '40 FAIR

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Send for our Tourist Guide

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38 years in Boston. No students to practice on you. The most correct are at now. Call HAN. 2090.
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Slade's MUSTARD
Strong in flavor and bright in color

BLONDIE — **He Throws In the T(r)owel**

I CAME OUT HERE TO HELP YOU WASH THE DISHES···MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERED ME
OH DAGWOOD YOU ARE A DARLING
THERE'S NO REASON WHY I SHOULD SIT IN THERE DOING NOTHING WHILE YOU'RE OUT HERE WORKING
RING
SEE WHO THAT IS ON THE PHONE, DEAR
IT WAS WOODLEY···HE WANTS ME TO COME OVER AND SEE HIS GARDEN
CHIC YOUNG
5-23

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Masque Macabre

By Rosalind K. Shaffer

THE new dress lay on the bed, still carefully stuffed with the folded tissue paper that is included by the packers in the better shops to prevent the wrinkling of a garment in a box. It was not a remarkable dress, one of those very simple, tasteful, middle-priced models designed for the woman of average means. Yet the price tag, Harry realized, was more than his mother should spend. No woman working as a beauty operator and aiding a son through college could afford to spend $39.50 on an afternoon dress.

The Cast of Characters in "Masque Macabre"

HARRY, whose suspicions and fears are aroused because of his widowed mother's mysterious absences from home at night.

HIS MOTHER.

The dress in itself, as we have said, was not remarkable, but it crystallized a long sequence of similar items of which Harry had been uneasily aware during the past number of months. He had tried to ignore them, to prevent a question from arising in his mind against his mother. Anything that reflected even by inference on her was in his mind disloyalty of the rankest sort, and whenever half-formed suspicions arose unbidden, Harry hated himself.

Each renewed incident had fallen like a hammer blow on a sensitive spot. First, there had been the radio, then her insistence that he could and should join the fraternity to which his father had belonged. Gifts, too, she had bought him from time to time. Harry was working himself, after hours in college, and the idea that she was spending money on him wounded his sense of independence. Added to that was the fact that the money came from he knew not where.

As for the dress, he knew she had bought it for the mothers' luncheon soon to be held at the fraternity house, and in a sense, too, that money was being spent for him.

His mother, to all appearances, was still a young woman. The hard years that had followed his father's death, the poverty and struggle that had marked his mother's life since then, had left no visible mark on her. Her slight figure, her immaculately kept hair and hands, her simple but tasteful clothes, made her a very attractive woman. Harry, now old enough to be within that young male circle that appraises any woman at sight, and audibly, realized all this.

Her single-minded devotion to the idea that Harry must have an education that would make him a worthy successor to his father in his profession, had ruled and directed her life.

"WORKING LATE"

The obvious increase in her income had been coincidental with the beginning of her frequent evening absences from home. These absences always followed the same routine. There would be a phone call, then his mother would make an excuse about "working late" or a "special call after hours" from some client of the beauty shop where she worked daytimes. Often it was midnight or later before she would return. She would attempt to slip silently into her room in the little apartment which she shared, and when at first he had gotten up from his wakeful attempts at slumber to share a midnight snack with her, as they had so often in the old days, he had surprised a self-conscious look on her features, and found her evasive in her replies. She would plead that she was tired, and would slip off to bed avoiding his eyes.

Harry could not bring himself to ask her anything. He could not bear to give her pain. If she did not want him to know, he had decided over and over, each time after a struggle, then he did not want to know.

This line of reasoning, though prompted by loyalty and love for his mother, proved untenable at last. He suddenly realized that he had a serious responsibility toward his mother, and that for her own sake he must face whatever facts there were. He must not allow her to slip into something unworthy of her in her desire to do something for him. There were some things, even as important as an education in his profession, that were not worth the price his mother might be paying.

HARRY'S PLAN

The arrival of the dress had settled things for Henry. His mother had left it on the bed as he had found it when he came home for dinner after the day's work. The constraint that had grown up between them was apparent during their dinner together, and as the meal advanced, Harry felt truly that the end of it all had come. He would have to know.

He became aware that his mother was speaking; had been speaking. In his absorption in his own tortured thoughts, he had not been aware of it.

"Harry," she said, "you've hardly touched a thing. Won't you try some of these eclairs I brought home for you? I thought they'd tempt you." Her voice sounded worried, mildly reproachful. She was watching Harry keenly. As she caught his eyes raised to her face at her words, she colored and cast down her own as she saw the look in his.

Harry murmured something inaudible by way of excuse and went to his room to study. What a laugh, he reflected bitterly! Study, with what he had on his mind!

When the phone rang, Harry instinctively knew that this was the ringing up of the curtain on a drama in which he must take his part, the end of which he did not know. What dreadful denouement awaited, he could not guess. When sounds from his mother's room told that she was preparing to go out, he knew what he had to do. He would follow her and solve this mystery which was driving him crazy.

When his mother put her head in his room door to say good night, it seemed to him that she spoke with half apology, half pathos in her voice. Well, he would make it easy for her. He rose from his study table, and with an effort kissed her and inquired if he might call for her to bring her home after dark. She protested as she always had done that he must use his time for study, that his concern was needless, as she always was sent home in a car.

Overwrought nerves and the odors of the gruesome place overcame him.

As her light heeltaps sounded down the tile staircase at the front of the apartment building, Harry was already stealing noiselessly down the service stairway to the garage below where he got his second-hand roadster. This was wouldn't do, it struck him. She would recognize it at once.

Luckily, the colored boy in the garage agreed to lend him his car for the evening. Luck was with him. As he rounded the corner from the alley into the side street, he caught a glimpse of his mother entering a large black limousine parked at the curb. His heart pounding furiously at his ribs, Harry stepped on the gas to keep up with the fastly moving big car as it slid into gear and started off.

On and on they went. He almost lost the limousine twice in traffic stops but, intent on his purpose, Harry found it again, and held his place in the flow of traffic three cars behind the big car.

Where were they going? Certainly this was no fashionable part of the town that they were coming into, Harry realized. It was that end of town where the once fashionable mansions of the nineties now merged with the auto sales plants and commercial warehouses. By night, it looked menacing and dark.

A huge ornate mansion with white pillared portico loomed up. A large gilded letter sign bore the legend, "Funeral Parlors." Suddenly the limousine slackened speed and turned into the dark side street beside this establishment. Stopping his small car just in time, Harry saw his mother, escorted by a liveried chauffeur, enter the side door.

Harry did not know how long he sat there unable to move, powerless to collect his mind and take action. The cool evening breezes blowing steadily from the sea finally roused him from his lethargy.

Well, now for it, he thought grimly. With no formulated plan he approached the dark doorway into which he had seen his mother disappear. With frenzied force he began pounding on its heavy panels. The sound of his own poundings rolled hollowly back at him from the length of the corridor within.

Suddenly, a light sprang into life over the door. Inside, an attendant opened to his battering summons. He pushed the attendant aside, and stumbled down the corridor to the open door where a light shone within. Then he saw her.

She was standing with her back toward him, clothed in a neat uniform, her face and hair covered with a gauze mask as she worked over the head of a cadaver.

THE AWFUL TRUTH

Overwrought nerves and the odors of the gruesome place overcame him, and he fell without a sound, in a dead faint.

His awakening was to the sound of his mother's weeping, as she sponged his face with a cold cloth. His head lay pillowed on her breast. She was speaking.

"Harry, Harry, what you must have gone through to follow me here! I should have told you, but I couldn't bring myself to do it. I was afraid you would be repelled, that you would shrink from me if you knew of the work I was doing.

"At first, I could hardly stand it myself." Here Harry mutely pressed her hand, and she went on.

"It began when old Mrs. Brown Potter Brown died. You know, that wealthy old society woman whose hair I did in that Victorian pompadour and marcel wave. No one else could do it for her, and as you know I had done it for years. When she died, the undertaker begged me to do her hair for the funeral. He said it would be a last kindness for the family, and their memory of her. The fee he named would pay your tuition for a semester. I felt I couldn't refuse. It wasn't so hard. I had known and loved her.

"Then came others. Sometimes it was terrifying, and I would go home weak and spent. I couldn't bear to tell you for I feared what you might feel." She shuddered, and again Harry pressed her hand.

"Have you ever wondered, if you have seen them, how victims of accidents and dreadful illnesses look so lifelike and natural in death? How their poor bodies are refurbished to bring some grain of comfort to those who must bear the memory of that last look at their dead faces for a lifetime? Well, I found I had a knack for that sort of makeup. Gruesome? Yes, but it is kindness—something I can do that others can't. She stopped, calmer after her recital.

Harry clasped his mother in his arms.

"Mother," he said, "I hope I'll live long enough to pay you for what you've done for me. If you can ever forgive my unworthy suspicions—" He bent his head in shame.

"Harry, it's funny, but I feel for the first time since your father died that there's somebody to take care of me. I think it's wonderful!"

Harry gathered his mother tightly in his arms.

"You're wonderful, mother," he said.

THE END

Don't miss the thrilling story Charles McGuirk writes on this page tomorrow.

Advertisement

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 PINTS A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Kidneys remove excess acids and poisonous waste from your blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Time enjoy life with that tired nervous feeling that leads to loss of strength. Demand OMIN Tonic tablets and supply yourself today with the most effective Kenedicos and Vitamins OMIN contains. OMIN is the twenty-five year time tried prescription for Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. For Men—Women.

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There is nothing more comforting than gentle bathing, and freely applying bland, soothing RESINOL

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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

First Row Balcony!

TAKE IT EASY--I TOLD YOU THERE WASN'T ANYBODY HERE BUT ME!
WE'LL SEE FOR OURSELVES--
YOU--YOU--SEE --I TOLD YOU THERE WASN'T-- ANYBODY---
OKAY. THE GIRL'S WITH A MASKED MAN. IF YOU SEE THEM, REPORT TO H.Q. AT ONCE!
WHEW--MY HEART WAS IN MY SHOES! WHERE'D THEY GO?
COAST CLEAR, SKIPPER?
MAN--THEY GAVE ME A SCARE WHEN THEY FORCED THEIR WAY IN!
WE THOUGHT THEY MIGHT. WE LIKED THE VIEW UP HERE BETTER.

POPEYE

Follow the Leader

I SOCKED THE REFEREE FOR TRICKIN' ME. BUT PRAPS HE WUZ RIGHT, B'CAUSE I SOCKED THE BIG JEEP-HERDER OUTSIDE THE ROPES
TH' JEEPS SEZ THEY WUZ SUMPIN WRONG
OKAY, THE JEEPS KIN KEEP THE CASH TILL I GOES BACK AN' CORRECKS ME MISTAKE WIT' ME BARE FISKS
POPEYE, THE JEEPS ARE BURYING THE MONEY
LET 'EM BURY IT, YA KIN TRUST JEEPS
SUPPOSE THEY FORGET WHERE?
ARF, ARF! THAT'S GOOD. A JEEP DON'T EVER FORGET
YOU CAN TRUST JEEPS AND THEY NEVER FORGET--EVEN SO, THERE SHOULD BE A MAP SHOWING THE LOCATION WHERE THE MONEY IS HIDDEN
I AM QUITE SURE THERE SHOULD
HM--CLEVER RASCALS, THESE JEEPS, AREN'T THEY? THEY HAVE FORMED A LIVING ARROW POINTING DIRECTLY FROM THE BASE OF THESE ROCKS TO THE SPOT WHERE THE JEEPSKINS ARE BURIED
NUMBERS HAVE BEEN PAINTED ON EACH JEEP FORMING THE ARROW SO THEY CAN QUICKLY LOCATE THE SPOT AGAIN
JEEP
JEEP
JEEP
5-23

SKIPPY

Why Tessie Lost a Boy Friend

HOW IS IT YOUR BROTHER DON'T GO AROUND WITH TESSIE ANYMORE?
HE HAD TO CALL IT OFF-
—BECAUSE HIS CIGARS WAS ALWAYS GETTIN' CRUSHED.
5-23

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A New Broom Sweeps Clean

AS OWNER OF THE K. ABNER KLUGGS REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT COMPANY-- I THOUGHT YOU AND I COULD ENTER INTO SOME ARRANGEMENT THAT WOULD BE OF MUTUAL PROFIT-- I--
SORRY, MR. KLUGGS -- ANY PROPOSITION YOU MAY HAVE WITH THE HAPPY ROAD ARTESIAN WELL CORPORATION MUST BE PUT ON PAPER FOR EXAMINATION AND APPROVAL OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS!
FULLY FOR YOU LAD -- SO YOU SPOTTED KLUGGS FOR A POLECAT THE MINUTE YOU SET YOUR PEEPERS ON HIM!?! I KNEW BY YOUR GET UP NO TIN-HORN COULD EVER FOOL YOU WITH A SALTED MINE
THANK YOU SIR -- I'LL KEEP MY EYES OPEN AND MY MOUTH SHUT--
IF THAT SIDE-WINDER BOTHERS YOU AGAIN -- TELL THE PORTER TO SWEEP HIM OUT WITH THE REST OF THE RUBBISH!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Meet the Cast!

ONE MOMENT, MANDRAKE--
MR. ROARK-- WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
YOU'VE MET THESE MEN INFORMALLY. NOW-- THEY WANT TO MEET YOU AGAIN-- OFFICIALLY.
THE BANK ROBBERS--AND THE OFFICER-- WHAT IS THIS?
DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT, MANDRAKE--I'M THE ONE THAT WAS STUCK TO THE VAULT KNOB--
WAS THAT WHOLE ROBBERY A FRAME-UP?
IT WAS ALL PLAY-ACTING, MANDRAKE.
YEAH, ALL EXCEPT WHEN THIS BIG BIRD SOCKED ME! SOMEBODY SHOULD HAVE TOLD HIM WE WERE ONLY PLAYING!

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 15

FREE! BIG QUICK DRYING DISH TOWEL TO INTRODUCE THE NEW FORMULA OF "EASY ON THE HANDS" SOAPINE
Double Your Money Back Guaranteed! Washes Whiter, Brighter, Faster!

AT ANY GROCERS NOW!

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man's Guest of Honor

YOU SAY, X-9, THE KIDNAPED CHILD WAS FOUND ON OUR GROUNDS — AND SOMEONE TRIED TO MURDER HER WITH THAT DAGGER?
THAT'S RIGHT, MR JAME! THE KNIFE HIT THE GANG'S LEADER, INSTEAD — HE'S DEAD!
RECOGNIZE THE INITIAL "R" ON THE HANDLE OF THIS KNIFE?
HMM... THAT SHOULD BE RAJA, THE ORIENTAL MAGICIAN WITH OUR OUTFIT!
WHO'S THE GIRL WITH RAJA?
ONE OF HIS ASSISTANTS — NEVER SAW HER BEFORE! HE HAS A NEW ONE EVERY OTHER WEEK!
ARE YOU REALLY TAKING ME TO SEE THE MAGICIAN, X-9?
YES, SWEETHEART! AND I WANT YOU TO TELL ME EVERYTHING YOU SEE!

MONEY TO LOAN

YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF $100
IF YOU CAN SET ASIDE $6.41 A MONTH

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
	6 mos. loan	12 mos. loan	16 mos. loan	20 mos. loan
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 5.74	$ 4.81
100	18.15	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.50	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.37	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.25	22.98	19.24

We guarantee the payments shown in this table to be the full amount you will pay back, when payments are made on schedule. The faster you pay, the less the total cost.

One price to all

These payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month. This rate is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law—and we *guarantee* it is the same to everyone—one price to all. Only borrowers sign—no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit most convenient office.

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES
110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 408, Studio Building License No. 223 Phone: LIBerty 6274
89 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No. 202 Phone: HUBbard 4142
•80 Boylston Street—Cor. Tremont Street, Suite 501 Little Building License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844
BROOKLINE
At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No. 141 LONgwood 4471
CAMBRIDGE
678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl., Central Sq. Bldg. License No. 84 TROwbridge 5322
DORCHESTER
At Upham's Corner—598 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor. License No. 143 GENeva 4010
MALDEN
851 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044
WALTHAM
•282 Moody Street—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell, Salem and Manchester, N. H.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
•Special quick service at these new offices

$50 OR LESS
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY
OTHER LOANS UP TO $300
BOSTON
41 St. James Ave., Rm. 1002 Park Square Building HANcock 4311 License 206
333 Washington St. CAPitol 0050 Boston 302 License 83
10 Post Office Sq. or 100 Milk St. HUBbard 5700 Boston 424 License 216
CAMBRIDGE
311 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. TROwbridge 7205 License 159

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Phone LAF. 3165
FOR INFORMATION
$50.00 TO $1,000 ON YOUR NAME ONLY
CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS. HAVE ONE PLACE TO PAY INSTEAD OF MANY
COLEMAN FINANCE CO. INC.
333 Washington St. Boston
LOANS OF $300 AND LESS UNDER STATE SUPERVISION LICENSE 238

$50 to $300 Loans

Money for every need, prompt, courteous service—call phone or write.
GOODMANS FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St., Boston
LAF. 5384 ROOM 735 License 81

BORROW UP TO $300

ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5876
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
Helen J. Cassidy, Manager
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 176

EMPLOYMENT

68—Instructions

WANT A BETTER JOB?
Investigate the employment opportunities in REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING. Write fully stating age, present occupation, if unemployed. TRAINING CORPORATION OF AMERICA. Box No. A-289, Record-American.

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Spring classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4218

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for free booklets now.
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST. Boston. HUB. 1424

61—Employment for Men

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN—Unusual opportunity for high class man with power transmission experience and wide acquaintance with industry. Must have car. Generous commission, exclusive territory, profitable repeat business. Leads furnished. Give age, experience, references. Write Box A-425, American Office.

Experienced lathe, milling and automatic screw-machine operators for precision airplane work. State experience in first letter. Kelley & Wells Machine Co., 6140 Whitesides Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

8 men wanted to help deliver one million samples of home equipment (two for Quincy). Apply immediately, 313 Met. Bldg., 280 Tremont St.,

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY
$50 to $300
ON FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILES, LISTED STOCKS, NOTES
PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
STATE LOAN CO.
BOSTON 619 WASHINGTON ST. (Near Boylston St.) Room 404 License 143 HAncock 7872
DORCHESTER 614 COLUMBIA RD. (At Upham's Cor.) Room 205 License 148 COLumbia 8700
MALDEN 9 PLEASANT ST. (At Malden Sq.) Room 2 License 227 MALden 5531
SOMERVILLE 238A ELM ST. (At Davis Sq.) Room 6 License 211 SOMerset 1558
SALEM 228 ESSEX ST. (At Town House Sq.) Room 2 License 56 SALem 0049

LOANS
For Free Information do this:
1. Phone Lib. 7342
2. Ask for Miss Mason
3. Say "I want to get a loan."

This is the symbol of the company that serves more families coast to coast. Look for the square behind the name.
Personal FINANCE CO.
Personal Finance Co. License 22

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Collateral Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO. 333 Wash. St. 6th Fl.

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
394 WASH. ST., BOSTON License 82

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

97—Summer Homes

OAK ISLAND, REVERE
3 furnished rooms. A. B. MOGUL, 420 Commercial St., Malden 2549.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments anywhere, any size, any price. KIR 5709

95—Furnished Apartments

BACK BAY—1-2 rm. furn. apts. kitchenette, bath, refrig. $7-$9 wk. 1A Bunwell St.

100—Housekeeping Rooms

ALLSTON—Extra large rm., 3 windows, hskpg., parking, single house, car line. $6. Sta. 2727.

22 WORCESTER ST.—Well furn. suite, couplang, hot water; free gas, light,

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?
1940 DODGE OR PLYMOUTH
Under our special finance plan we will deliver to you for $103 cash balance as low as $26 monthly.

Used Cars, No Cash Down
Our finance charge is the lowest available and includes Fire, Theft and Collision Insurance.

The finest selection of good used cars, over 140 from which to choose

'39 BUICK 41 SEDAN $695

We have just reduced every used car in our stock which means substantial savings to you and you can see them today.

WE GUARANTEE OUR USED CARS PARTS AND LABOR FREE (As is Specials Excepted)
HOMESTEAD MOTORS
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St., at Fenway Pk
2 min. from Sears Roebuck. Com. 1150
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY. Includes Insurance and Plates.
'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN $145
'35 FORD FORDOR SEDAN 75
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN 75
'32 BUICK SEDAN 45
'33 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 75
'34 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 145
'33 DODGE SEDAN 145
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN 145
PRINCETON-SOMERVILLE
Cor. No. Artery & Wash. St. SOM. 0282

REPOSSESSED
Finance Co. Will Sell for Bal. Due.
'36 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN $195
'38 FORD CONV. COUPE 225
'36 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN 235
'37 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN 385
Inv. appt. phone Miss Murphy. Cap. 3350

'38 FORD D. L. FORDOR $475
Choice of 4 privately owned cars. Real value.
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
273 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
New. North 4200. Open Evenings.

'37 WILLYS 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN $215
'33 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN 45
'39 WILLYS 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN 425
LATE FORD STATION WAGON .. 225
RIVERVIEW BROS. CO., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7365.

'38 Ford Station Wagon, $595
Choice of 3, exceptionally fine cars.
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
273 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
New. North 4200. Open Evenings.

'38 DESOTO 4-Door Tour. Sedan **$545**
Thoroughly reconditioned. This fine family car is finished in gunmetal gray. The complete accessory group includes a heater and defroster. Will guarantee. Lawton Hewsing Co., 890 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. ASP. 8670. Open Eves. Will trade or give terms.

Farm Tractor CULTIVAT. in **$360**
tion. Ready to work. For quick sale. Wayland Motors, Wayland, Mass. Wayland 0966. Open eves.

$275 Buys a '37 Ford 85 Tudor with Radio and Heater at 456 Cambridge St., Allston. Alg. 9722. **$245**
Also we have a '38 Plymouth for

201—Trucks For Sale

'33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan. 130 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 3700. $60

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

→ WEYMOUTH, $2200 ←
$200 DOWN—$22 MO.
Modern 5-rm. bungalow, garden land.
WALTER E. MOORE
21 CLINTON RD., E. WEYMOUTH

All Lost and Found Ads Are Broadcast Free Over Radio Station WMEX. Phone Miss James, Liberty 4000.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'39 WILLYS 2-Door Sedan Luxe luggage compartment. A car that compares to a new one and will give better than 30 miles per gallon. **$385**

'38 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 5 Door Sedan $560 new. Has Radio, hot water heater, etc. Here is an exceptionally good buy. **$385**

'37 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan De Luxe, equip. heater & defroster. Perfect in appearance and performance. See it today. **$345**

'37 FORD "85" 4-Door Sedan Hot water heater, defroster, etc. A car that is perfect in every detail, at a price you can't afford to miss. **$285**

'36 Nash Lafay. 3-pass. Cpe. A sm. pr. for lge. owned mfr. **$145**

'34 Hudson 6-wh. 4-dr Sedan. Here is value. **$135**

Murphy Chevrolet Co.
711 Columbia Rd., Dorchester

The LADY of the HOUSE—
Deserves a clean car inside and out—economical, safe, dependable and comfortable.
See Our Selected Values
'29 Ford Conv. Coupe $95
Radio, heater, white wall tires, perfect.
'39 Plym. Roadking 4-Dr. Sed., $595
Radio and heater, beautiful original finish, upholstery like new.
'37 Chrysler Royal Coupe $695
Rumble seat, very clean.
'36 Olds. 4-Dr. Touring "8" $395
Heater. A very clean car.
'37 Dodge Sedan $495
In very good condition.
'38 Chevrolet 4-Dr. $495
Touring Sedan, clean.
Your car as whole or part down payment. Balance on easy monthly payments.
60 Day Guarantee
E. E. WADSWORTH, Inc.
424 Adams St., Milton. BLU. 0470
Chrysler-Plymouth Merchants

'35 Packard Super 8 Conv. Victoria
Azure blue finish. Fine top. White wall tires. Radio and heater. Genuine top grain leather upholstery. Cost new $4000
WILL SELL FOR $245
Call Mr. Prescott at Somerset 5470 for demonstration. Will trade and arrange terms.

'34 Buick Spec. 4-Pass Trk. Sedan. R. & H. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700. **$599**
'37 Buick Spec. 5-Pass. Sedan. R. & H. Connolly's Brighton Buick 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA. 6700. **$495**
'36 Buick 5-Pass. Trk Sedan. Heater. Connolly's Brighton Buick 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA. 6700. **$389**
'35 Buick 5-Pass. Trk. Sedan. Real clean. Connolly's Brighton Buick 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700 **$289**
'36 Cadillac Tr 4-Dr. Sedan. R. & H. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700. **$389**
'38 Chrysler 4 Dr. Trk. Imp. Sedan. R. & H. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA. 6700. **$589**
'36 Dodge Trk. 4-Door Sedan. A1 shape. Connolly's Brighton Buick 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700 **$319**
'34 Dodge De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan Real good. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700. **$199**
'38 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Mech. perfect. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700 **$249**
'37 Olds. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Low mileage. Connolly's Brighton Buick, 165 Chestnut Hill Ave. STA 6700. **$399**
'37 Chevrolet Carryall. very clean Mr. Housel, Gen 7200 **$325**
'37 SOLD 4-DR. TOUR. SEDAN. $415. CYPRESS MOTORS, 334 Boylston St., Brookline. LOng. 0737.

BARGAINS BARGAINS BARGAINS

Mammoth USED CAR SALE

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S Now!

IN MEDFORD VALUES—VALUES

'39 Plym. De L. Town Sedan..$475
'38 Chevrolet Sport Sedan..... 450
'37 Ford Coupe, R. & H..... 245
'36 Dodge De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sed.. 295
'36 Nash De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 245
Equipped with Radio and Heater

75 cars to choose from.
No reasonable offer refused.

M. & M. MOTORS, Inc.
498 Salem St., Medford
Mystic 3600—Open Eves.

'36 PACKARD SPORT COUPE

Rumble seat, 4 special and express 8 '37 8 Royal Master trim, beautiful green finish, perfect upholstery, ex- cellent mechanically $295
NO. QUINCY GARAGE (Duggan Bros.)
131 Hancock St., Quincy. PRE. 1100

Sensational USED TRUCK Bargains

TRUCK SPECIALS

'39 Chev 1½-Ton Semi Van..... $645
12-ft. body, LWB for heavy duty
'36 Chev Sedan delivery 265
Refinished Reconditioned & Guaranteed
'36 Dodge 1½-Ton Chassis & Cab . 195
New tires, dual wheels—Sacrifice.

BROADWAY CHEV. CORP.
330 Broadway, Somerville. SOM. 3700.

Read these prices and Compare

'37 DODGE SPORT SEDAN

4-Dr. Trunk, Radio, heater, defroster. Almost new white sidewall tires. An exceptional, low mileage car $440

'37 FORD Tudor $525
'37 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan ... 395
'36 CHEVROLET Spl. Sedan ... 325
'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan... 425
'38 PLYMOUTH Coupe ... 25
'38 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan ... 395
'35 FORD ½-Ton Panel ... 150

NO. QUINCY GARAGE
Duggan Bros.
131 Hancock St., Quincy. PRE. 1100

Porter Sq. Chevrolet

BEST TRUCK BUYS IN BOSTON
'39 Chev. 157" Chassis & Cab. 10 qty. $565
'38 Chev. 131" Chassis & Cab..... 445
'38 Ford Sedan Delivery 395
'37 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel 225
7055 Mass. Ave. KIRKland 4100

CAMBRIDGE

'37 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan. Motor- ola radio. Goodyear Tires. Original throughout. Like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only $325

'37 FORD Sport Coupe, rumble seat, motor completely overhauled, new tires, new paint, upholstery like new. Only $295

'37 CHEV. ½-Ton Panel Delivery. Motor completely overhauled. Like new throughout. Only $245

'37 CHEV. 2½-Ton Stake. Motor completely overhauled. Like new throughout. Only $385

'37 CHEV. 2½-Ton Dump Trucks, dual wheels. Wood hydraulic hoists. Only $585

A CHEV. Cabriolet, new white wall tires, rear seat like new. Mechanically perfect. Runs GREAT in rain. Only $585

DANIEL J. McDEVITT
Highland Chev., 1790 Center St., West Roxbury
P.N. 7000 Open Evenings

WE NEED USED CARS

HIGHEST ALLOWANCES

WE WILL PAY $___ TO $___ MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR REGARDLESS OF YEAR AND OR CONDITION TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF THE NEW 1940 CHEVROLET. OTHER DEALERS MAY OFFER YOU MORE BUT USED CAR BUSINESS HAS BEEN BASED ON HONEST EXPECTATIONS AND WE NEED CARS IMMEDIATELY DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A BRAND NEW CHEVROLET AT YOUR OWN PRICE

CHELSEA CHEVROLET, Inc.
950 BROADWAY—CHE. 1880
OPEN EVENINGS

★ Cashman's 4 Star Specials ★

'39 Chevrolet Club Sedan $545
A guaranteed low mileage car, black finish, excellent tires, mechanically perfect. Sold with a new car guarantee.

'36 Pontiac De Luxe Spl. Sed. $345
Popular 4-Dr. model with trunk. Equipped with radio, heater and slip covers. Sold with a written guarantee.

W. E. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet Sales & Service
288 Beacon St.—45 Needham St.
Boston Centre—On Route 128
★ Centre Newton 5340—Open Evenings ★

1937 Ford De Luxe Delivery

An ideal car for your light and quick deliveries. Good tires, paint and motor $295

JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MATTAPAN SQUARE DEL. 2800

THE BEST BUYS IN BOSTON

'38 CHEV. De L. TOWN SEDANS
STOCK NO. 3360
STOCK NO. 3517 $399

'37 CHEVROLET 2-DR. SEDAN
STOCK NO. 3516 $295

'36 CHEV. REFRIGERATOR BODY
133" DUAL WHEELS CHASSIS AND CAB $295

Commonwealth Chevrolet Co.
1065 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
STA. 3500 OPEN EVENINGS

Porter Sq. Chevrolet

BEST BUYS IN BOSTON
'37 Fordson 6-D Tr Sed R&H $495
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan De Luxe 485
'35 Ford V8-85 Wagon, Stepped ... 245
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan ... 195
7055 Mass. Ave. KIRKland 4100

CAMBRIDGE

'38 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

Trunk, hydraulic brakes, new paint, upholstery and gen- eral condition O. K. $395

JOHN J. DELANEY, INC.
OPEN EVENINGS
MATTAPAN SQUARE DEL. 2800

See Your CHEVROLET DEALER and SAVE!

'38 OLDS. Beautiful 6-cyl. Tudor with radio, heater and defroster. Many more extras. Tires are like new. Car is in A-1 condition. Call for demonstration. Thibault Bros., Inc., 241 Concord Ave., Cambridge KIR. 1302. $585

'37 FORD STATION WAGON
Glass enclosed. $465 NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO., 723 Washington St., Newtonville, New. North 4200. Open evenings.

1933 NASH SEDAN
4 Door. Actually the best used car we have ever seen. Tel. LON. 0565.

REPOSSESSED DODGE
1937 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. 90 day guarantee or will be balance due. GARAGE, 240 Washington St., Brighton. ALL. 7240.

'35 Chevrolet trunk 3-door. Clean. GAR. 2900. $195

'37 FORD Convertible Sedan. Like new. $395
103 Mystic Ave., Medford. Mys. 5050

75 FINE CARS, 3 FINANCE PLANS, NO CASH DOWN
MOSELEY-KIMBALL, 1299 Boylston St. Ken. 4010

1940 Pontiac Sed., $100 down, $25 mo. 380 Wash. St., Brighton Alg. 1750

'38 PLYMOUTH De L. Tu. Sed. Chrysler Chev., 950 B'way. Che. 1880. $415

'38 FORD STATION WAGON
Just been traded from prov. estate. A dandy. $635. WAYLAND MOTORS, Wayland, Mass. Waltham 2808. Open eves.

'37 OLDS. SEDAN, $395
Excellent cond. A real good buy for someone. Must sell. Malden 6387-M.

1937 PACKARD 6 CONV. CPE.
Fully equipped. R. & H., etc. $485
Excellent condition. Guaranteed.
Burnham Motors, 1319 Blue Hill Ave., Dor

'36 FORD TUDORS $199
'37 FORD TUDORS 244
'38 CHEV. PR. BRD. 345
389 OTHERS—36 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000. Any Terms. OAKLEY MOTORS, Inc., 1540 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. GAR. 1100

'33 PONTIAC 6 Coupe. Motor Sedan $129
974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4768.

'34 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN $49
980 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4768

'35 FORD 7-PASS. FOR TAXI $125
WORK. Call COL. 4700.

THIS IS NOT A BANK, BUT YOU SAVE MONEY
RADCLIFFE MOTORS 80 Prospect St., Camb. Kir. 0440

Auto Dealers Quick dependable financing service $10 down, 20 mos. LIB. 0965.

'42 PONTIAC '38, 4-DOOR $395
'41 BUICK SPORT COUPE 85
Hoover Motors Motor Mart, Park Sq. Hub. 7100. Open Eves.

'36 PONTIAC 2-Door. $235—$35 Down, $6 mo. 1249 Boylston St., Boston. CON. 5166

PLYM. '37 Tr. 4-Dr. Sed. Radio & heater, gear. 332 Broadway, Camb. ELI 8122 $375

FORD '34 Victoria Touring Sedan. Very nice. 332 Broadway, Cambridge. ELIot 8122. $95

'36 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Sedan Ex- cellent condition. $195
BACK BAY MOTORS, 1335 Boylston St. Com. 9459

Ford Roadster, 1934, new motor, Radio, heater, like new. FLIot 9411 $90

'30 Pierce-Arrow 4-Dr. Sedan 958 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4768 $89

1939 MERCURY SEDAN, R&H. $647
MR. ATAMIAN, SOM. 1818.

'39 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN. 275 $545
Bocese St., Somerville. ITA. 1304.

'37 PLYM. Conv. Coupe, chauffeur driven. See it; you'll buy it. Hyton, New. No. 6113.

'39 OLDS. 2-DOOR TRUNK, $625
Radio & heater. Cus. 2249.

'38 Dodge Tr. Sedan $525. De Luxe Sedan $485. Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

'35 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan, 4-Door Perfect. Reg. Tax Paid. 884 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

'39 Plymouth $625. De Luxe Touring Sedan. Good tires. 884 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

'37 Chevrolet Master Coach, $385. Clean and economical. 884 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

'40 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan $595. Runs 4 Door Sedan $485. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

'40 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, $595. Cost $650. A real buy. 880 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9-58. Open Eves.

MUST SELL 1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN at a give-away price. Has heater. Price $525. Call Ben Harris, 1752, Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Sta. 6229.

'39 PACKARD 8-PASS. SEDAN $59
976 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4768

'37 FORD Cabriolet, 19,000 miles. $395
MR. BRIGGS, TROwbridge 0460

'38 FORD COUPE. Recondi- tioned. Russell Burnett, Inc. $185
SOM. 7000.

'37 FORD CONV. COUPE
Very attractive car. Price reas. WAYLAND MOTORS, Wayland, Mass. Waltham 2808. Open evenings.

'36 Terraplane Beach Wagon $300

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash 963 Comm. Ave., Boston Alg 9 41 **Cash**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S, 192 Broadway, Somerville SOM 2440
MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY $50 to $100 MORE CAR 0567 **CASH**
IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Call Mr. Yerxa, 18 Center St. Wal. 1980
CARS WANTED FOR CASH. HIGHEST Prices. 1060 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG. 9700.

209—Automobile Insurance

$10 Down 6 months to pay. 89 Broad St. Room 618. HUB. 7600.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

Mike's spirits high three years ago when "The Man From Cairo," a Todd production, failed to catch on . . . Or so he says.

THERE'S A WAITER at the Mayfair whose disposition is so cordial, and whose smiling efforts to please are so unfailing, that—more or less—he's been under the scrutiny of this department for some time . . . The affable John Kearney, head of the waiters and bartenders' union, sets a good example for his members, it is true . . . And Boston is blessed with expert servitors, it seems, from maitre d's to bus boys. (If we're wrong don't write in) . . . Of course, one can conclue only from personal experience, and this department's experiences with such men as Angelo Lippi of the Grove, Paul of the Mayfair, Michel of the Paddock Club, the unforgettable Dini, certainly have been pleasant.

BUT ABOUT our friendly waiter at the Mayfair . . . His name is August . . . He has been married fourteen years, and when an heir—the first of either sex—arrived two months ago, it was to be expected that August would be happy . . . But we got his story today . . . It explains August's interest in the horrors overseas . . . August says a little prayer every hour of the day . . . An Austrian soldier, August was captured in 1914 . . . From then until January, 1920, he was imprisoned on an island "three hours from Brest" . . . In the face of Berlin's claims to have captured 110,000 men to date, exclusive of Dutch, it may be interesting to know that the inmate population of August's war-time island was 130,000 men.

NEW LOW PRICES NOW FOR THE

"MIRACLE" VITAMIN B¹

In Tablet Form

(Thiamin Chloride)

CONCENTRATED VITAMIN B¹ in crystalline form is the realization of a 30-year dream by one of America's foremost nutritional scientists. B¹ is now regarded as a highly valuable dietary supplement and has been eloquently characterized by its discoverer in these approximate words—*the lack of no other accessory substance leads to so early, so profound and so universal disaster as does the lack of B¹.* Described previously as the "mysterious vitamin," "the forgotten vitamin," today vitamin B¹ is being used by doctors in the clinical treatment of sick people **more than any other vitamin.**

Scientific Journals, Medical Journals, magazines and newspapers, clinics, physicians, laboratories are hailing Concentrated Vitamin B¹ as one of the greatest discoveries in nutritional science. A 400-page book has been written about B¹ and its use in medicine.

B¹ occurs in natural foods but the refining, preparation and processing of foods often leads to its destruction and the average over-refined diet of civilized man frequently needs to be supplemented with concentrated B¹.

One of America's foremost physicians states that "Among the most important medical advances of the year 1939 was the fact that Vitamin B¹ deficiency is widespread and that Thiamin Chloride (B¹) relieves nerve disorders caused by the deficiency."

B¹ DEFICIENCY often RESULTS in

- **Impairment of appetite and digestion.**
- **Loss of weight and vigor.**
- **Lack of intestinal muscle tone and constipation**
- **Heart disorders**
- **Degeneration of the nervous system.**
- **Atrophy of muscles.**
- **Extreme deficiency often leads to ulcers and colitis.**
- **Stunted growth in children.**

CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Special: Vitamin B¹ has been characterized as having a healing action on diseased nerve tissue and its efficiency in treating nerve inflammation associated with chronic alcoholism is **spectacular.**

Splendid results have followed use of B¹ in the treatment of certain forms of Neuritis. B¹ is recommended as a valuable adjunct to diet in pregnancy.

Clinics report there is no danger of overdose as system simply takes what is needed and throws off the rest.

(In cases of advanced stages of certain diseases B¹ is most effective when given by intramuscular or intravenous injections by a physician.)

A DEFINITE DOSAGE

Genuine B¹ Thiamin Chloride, prepared especially for G. S. Cheney. Each tablet contains 300 International Units B¹, a definite dosage. Other tablets of higher dosage Biologically Standardized.

NEW LOW PRICES

Bottle of 50 TABLETS 75c

BOTTLE OF 100, $1.35

By Mail 10c Extra

G.S. Cheney Co.

Druggists for Nearly a Century

15 UNION ST. BOSTON

Revere Schoolhouse Damaged by Fire

Flames damaged the old Walnut ave. schoolhouse, Revere, today causing a loss of $3500. Rooms on the first floor and quarters on the second and third floors occupied by WPA projects were damaged. Two alarms were sounded for the blaze.

X-Word Solution

S	A	W		T	E	N		G	R	A	N	T		
A	V	E		A	G	O		R	I	D	E	R		
C	A	L	I	F	O	R	N	I	A		P	A		
		L	O	T		M	O	T		W	A	D		
S	H	I	N		H	A	T		P	A	L	E		
P	E	N		B	I	N		W	A	S				
A	N	G	L	E	S		M	A	T	H	E	R		
		T	O	T		B	U	N		I	T	A		
S	T	O	W		W	A	G		S	N	A	P		
H	U	N		B	A	N		G	A	G				
A	M		T	A	R	K	I	N	G	T	O	N		
R	O	M	A	N		E	R	A		O	R	E		
P	R	A	T	E		R	E	T		N	A	Y		

Puzzle appears on Page 16

And Sprinkle in the Foot-Bath

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Dust soothing, refreshing Allen's Foot-Ease on feet, between toes, at instep, at heels. Its tonic and antiseptic qualities guard against "Athlete's Foot". **Allen's Foot-Ease** relieves tired, tender, smarting swollen feet, and eases the pinch and pressure of new shoes. Dance and walk in comfort. Sold everywhere. For free Sample write Dept. A,

Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Only 2 Days to Go in Rebus Game!

ALL ANSWERS, INCLUDING THIS WEEK'S (FINAL) SERIES, MUST BE MAILED BEFORE MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

ONLY TWO MORE PUZZLES TO GO! Just two more days for you to continue on the road to any one of the hundred cash prizes, headed by the grand $10,000.00 First Prize.

If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, the coupon below will bring them to you in time to submit your answers and bring yourself up to date in the contest.

Remember, you have only two days left to take advantage of this fortune-winning opportunity. Be sure that you have submitted an answer to every single puzzle of the contest before the deadline, Saturday, June 1.

FIRST PRIZE

$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE

$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE

$1,000.00

Fourth Prize	$500.00
Fifth Prize	$350.00
Sixth Prize	$250.00
Seventh Prize	$150.00
Eighth Prize	$100.00
Ninth Prize	$100.00
Tenth Prize	$100.00
90 Prizes	at $5 Each $450.00

PUZZLE NO. 88

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

My solution for Puzzle No 88 is: _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., May 20, to Sat., May 25, inclusive, must be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat., June 1, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employes of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won $500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, Feb. 12, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers to each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, for what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solutions of each tie-breaking puzzle. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the offices of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, foremost puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

Information Corner

QUERY: Can I still enter the Rebus Game?

REPLY: Yes. There's still time to enter—but you must act fast! Of course, you'll need the previous puzzles in order to catch up. The coupon below, accompanied by two cents for each puzzle you need, will bring them to you by return mail. Your solutions will have to be submitted in accordance with the rules, with 10 cents in coin enclosed for each series of six—that is, Puzzles 1-6, 7-12, 13-18, etc., etc. All answers must be either in the mail or at the Record-American office by midnight, Saturday, June 1.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET PREVIOUS PUZZLES

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 2058,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles Nos. .....

I am enclosing .....c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....

Get Puzzle No. 89 in Tomorow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

AN EAST WIND swept in from the ocean and splashed my face with raindrops as I watched Flag Orland come home a winner at Suffolk Downs . . . Elmer Foote confessed he didn't have the winner, but insisted he had a hot one going in the next race.

CHARLES F. ADAMS

George Holland of "Boston After Dark" fame was around trying to find a horse that would get him even for the day . . . He passed up Blue Pair as he never did like odds on favorites . . . Bimelech has offered a rather strong argument against such horses . . . There was a hot tip on Dulcimer in the sixth race, but it was Dave Wilson's Stephen Jay, noon special in the Green Race Special of the Boston Evening American, that stepped into the winner's circle.

Bob Bottomley was at the Paddock Club with a party of friends . . . Police Commissioner Joe Timilty was a late arrival . . . The Commissioner has established himself as a national police figure as a result of his crusade against sex criminals . . . In talks to his own men, in public addresses and in newspaper and magazine articles Boston's live wire Police Commissioner has been making a drive against sex criminals . . . Police and court records support Timilty's powerful statements.

No, we didn't have Three O Three which paid $75.80 to win . . . We had a ticket on Knitetta which ran out of the money.

President Charles F. Adams told me that the stock market crash, due to recent German successes in France, has kept many big bettors away from the track.

"One could make money the last three years selling the market short with the opening of Suffolk Downs," said Adams. "Brokers are obliged to remain in their offices as a result of the shaky condition of the market, while many big dealers in stocks also have to remain close to the ticker to protect their interests.

"Despite all this I look for the 60 day meeting at Suffolk Downs to surpass that of a year ago."

* * *

CHARLEY McLENNAN, the $23,000 a year Racing Secretary at Suffolk Downs, told me he has been satisfied with the type of racing offered at East Boston . . . Tom Thorp, presiding steward, Billy Almy, C. Parke and Judge Frank Bryan are ruling with a strong hand . . . They don't intend to permit anybody to run horses hot and cold . . . This is the practice where horsemen will have their horse finish last one day and win a few days later when the chips are down . . . Horsemen and jockeys have been told they will have to pack up and get off the track if they don't always give their best.

Mayor Gillis of Revere was a visitor to the Paddock Club with a party of friends.

* * *

RALPH ZANELLI IS in the best condition of his ring career for his 15-round world's welterweight championship bout with Henry Armstrong at the Garden tomorrow night . . . Zanelli has done his training in Providence, and will travel at top speed every second he is in the ring . . . Zanelli realizes that Armstrong is faster than he is, but he believes that if he is successful in scoring with a few well directed punches that he can win.

Armstrong has been working at Johnny Buckley's Gym on Friend street and is prepared to make a stout hearted battle against Zanelli . . . While Armstrong won from Paul Junior, he didn't look as impressive as he has in some of his New York bouts . . . It is expected that the welterweight champion will be in better condition for Zanelli than he was for Junior.

Armstrong takes the risk of meeting with an injury that may cost him the title . . . Eddie Mead's title holder is in an excellent position now as he is matched to meet Lew Jenkins in a 12-round non-title bout in New York on July 17 that will draw more than $200,000 . . . Zanelli can knock all this gold out of Armstrong's jeach.

I believe Ceferino Garcia, world's middleweight champion, will win from Ken Overlin in their battle in the New York Garden tonight . . . Garcia is the hardest hitter for his inches of any man in the world . . . Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight champion, will be on the New York card with Ernie Vigh as an opponent.

If Chmielewski wins, he will seek a bout with Garcia . . . Chmielewski has received offers for bouts in Chicago and in Milwaukee.

WILSON DUELS FELLER

Joe Cronin Shuffles Pitching Staff

"WE'LL MOIDER THE BUMS." Cleveland pilot, Oscar Vitt, points finger of scorn at Red Sox the while President Alvah Bradley and Vice Prexy Cy Slapnicka express skepticism. Said Vitt: "If the Sox are all we have to beat, we're in," and it seems as if he had something. Indians whipped Sox, 9-6, in first game, and Vitt was sending Bob Feller out to sweep series this afternoon.

By JOE CASHMAN

CLEVELAND, May 23—"Those babies sure can hit," says Oscar Vitt commenting on our Red Sox, "but I'm not going to lose any sleep over them. Not as long as Joe Cronin has to trot out so many pitchers every afternoon that they look like Coxey's army coming and going.

"No club can win a pennant with the erratic hurling the Sox have been getting."

The Cleveland pilot isn't the only one who feels that way about it either. Our Mr. Cronin finally is sharing the same view.

After watching his charges average better than 13 hits per game in five contests in the West, and yet drop two decisions because of the generosity of his flingers, the Fenway foreman has decided the time has come to radically alter the pitching schedule he has followed since the race started.

Starting flingers who have consistently failed will be shifted to the bull-pen brigade and those who have been effective in relief roles will be promoted to starting places.

WILSON GETS CALL

The new order will start this afternoon when Jack Wilson emerges from the pen to duel Rapid Robert Feller. The next chapter will be written over the coming weekend when Herbie Hash finally will be given a chance to open a game.

And we're predicting that the next time the Sox come this way Cronin will be employing Hash, Harris, Dickman and Wilson in turn, with Denny Galehouse, Freddie Ostermueller and Jim Bagby sharing the fire-extinguishing work with Joe Heving.

Way back on the first day of this Western invasion Cronin was talking about trying Hash as a starter. Then he forgot.

However, after watching Herbie against the Indians yesterday, Joe vowed he wouldn't forget again.

PARADE STARTED

Freddie Ostermueller started that game. By the time he had made five pitches, the Indians had collected a double and a home run.

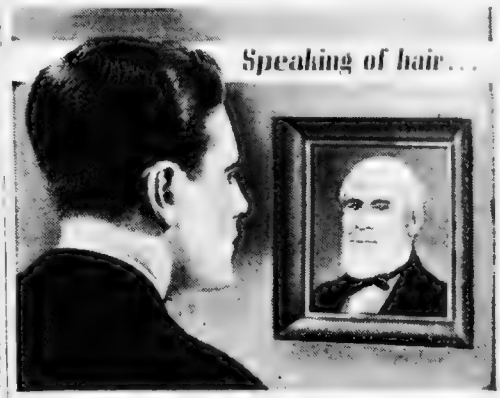
In came Bagby, then, to yield

Continued on Page 34, Col. 3

Mother of Brennan, Ring Pilot, Dies

Mrs. Catherine Brennan, 63, mother of Bill Brennan, manager of Al McCoy, died at her residence at 126 Green street, Lynn, following an illness of several months. In addition to her son Bill Mrs. Brennan is survived by her husband, Michael, her sons Arthur and Henry and by her daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Morris and Mrs. Dorothy Rowley.

Funeral services will be from Goodrich's undertaking parlors, Lynn, with a high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Lynn.



Grandpa Couldn't Take It With Him!

GRANDPA tried hard to save his hair. He rubbed his scalp faithfully with everything from bear oil to onion juice—but somehow his hair just kept slipping back, until grandpa became bald.

Today things are different. Grandpa's grandson notices his hair thinning at the temples, his scalp itches, and he has dandruff. So *he* consults a Thomas expert. The Thomas expert examines his scalp, determines the exact causes of his hair loss, and then overcomes these troubles with the 20-year proved Thomas treatment. Abnormal hair fall soon stops; dandruff disappears; and new hair actually starts to grow again on the thin and bald spots. Again modern scientific precision triumphs!

You, too, can avoid baldness and promote normal hair growth by consulting a Thomas expert. He'll examine your scalp—without charge or obligation—and show you what Thomas is doing for 1600 other men each day—and show you what Thomas can do to help *you* to have a good healthy head of hair.

WORLD'S LEADING HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS FORTY-FIVE OFFICES

THE THOMAS

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Experts—Forty-Five Offices

453 WASHINGTON ST., 810 DEXTER BLDG.

Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.

SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

Bees, Cards Rained Out Again; Swarm Off for N.Y. Night Game

Doubleheaders are piling up on our Bees with such gusto that Manager Casey Stengel is scratching his few grey hairs, wondering just who will do the pitching for his charges when these games are to be played.

Just at present the Swarm is confronted with eleven twin bills, five at home and six on the road—a tremendous burden for the best of pitching staffs—and the Bees are far from that as the daily parade of pitchers to the mound will attest.

Yesterday was one day that the Bees didn't have to call on half their hurling corps to put out an opponent's fire, for Old Man Weather stepped in for the second day running to wash out a game.

Then the Bees and Cardinals were balked again this afternoon by the continued rain.

Casey Stengel's club left for New York following the postponement to play the first night game in city history against the Giants tomorrow.

Today's washout ended the week's Hub slate for the Bees. They jump to the Polo Grounds for a three-game series with the Giants. They return here next week for series with the Giants and Phillies, after which they leave on their second western trip.

Manager Casey Stengel and Secretary Johnny Quinn took time out after yesterday's cancellation to spike the rumor that Eddie Miller was headed for the Cubs while the Bees pocket a hundred grand. They also denied that Lopez, Cuccinello or West was headed to any other club. And to top off these denials they added that the Bees didn't have a single deal even hanging fire.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Standing of the Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
BOSTON	19	8	.704	—
Cleveland	18	10	.643	1½
Detroit	16	13	.519	5
Washington	13	16	.448	7
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	7
Chicago	12	16	.429	7½
New York	11	16	.407	8
St. Louis	10	15	.400	8

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Indians 9, Red Sox 6.
White Sox 10, Athletics 1.
Yankees 8, Tigers 2.
Senators 9, Browns 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at New York (night).
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Cincinnati	18	8	.692	—
Brooklyn	18	8	.692	—
New York	15	11	.577	3
Chicago	16	13	.552	3½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	5½
St. Louis	10	17	.370	8½
BOSTON	8	15	.348	8½
Pittsburgh	6	18	.250	11

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 6, Reds 4.
Dodgers 3, Pirates 1.
Bees-Cards off, rain.
Phils-Cubs (night) off, rain.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled).

Games and Pitchers Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York—Walters (6—0) vs. Schumacher (1—1).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Bowman (1—2) vs. Hamlin (2—2).
St. Louis at Boston—Off; rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia (Night)—Root (3—0) vs. Mulcahy (1—1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit—Ruffing (2—3) vs. Newsom (3—1).
Boston at Cleveland—Wilson (2—0) vs. Feller (5—2).
Philadelphia at Chicago — Babich (4—2) vs. Lee (2—2).
Washington at St. Louis—Leonard (4—3) vs. Coffman (2—1).

Red Sox, Bees Averages

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Bush, p	7	1	4	0	0	.571
Bonner, rf	109	21	41	15	3	.376
Cramer, cf	125	21	47	16	1	.376
Williams, lf	104	25	36	18	3	.365
Heving, p	1	1	1	0	0	.333
Ostermueller, p	5	0	1	0	0	.143
Foxx, 1b	96	20	31	19	11	.318
Peacock, c	79	4	9	5	0	.310
Grove, p	11	1	4	1	1	.308
Doerr, 2b	114	12	30	22	3	.263
Tabor, 3b	104	17	27	11	6	.260
Cronin, ss	95	14	21	11	1	.216
Harris, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Desautels, c	53	5	12	4	0	.185
DiMaggio, rf	17	2	3	2	0	.176
Wilson, p	6	0	1	1	0	.167
Bagby, p	14	1	2	1	0	.143
Hutchinson, p	15	1	2	0	0	.053
Dickman, p	16	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsom-Kramp, of	5	0	0	0	0	.000
Lazzeri, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Heving	3	0	1.000
Grove	2	0	1.000
Hutchinson	2	0	1.000
Wilson	1	0	1.000
Dickman	4	2	.667
Harris	2	1	.667
Bush	3	2	.600
Bagby	2	2	.500
Ostermueller	0	1	.000

BEES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.O.
Piechota, p	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Lopez, c	68	13	23	10	2	.338
Ross, lf	89	14	30	15	2	.337
Miller, ss	83	13	27	13	2	.325
Wuestler, 2b	32	3	10	2	0	.313
Rowell, 2b	56	5	18	6	1	.310
West, rf	84	20	22	13	3	.262
Hassett, rf	84	14	22	8	0	.262
Cuccinello, 3b	71	8	19	11	0	.257
Andrews, c	4	0	1	1	0	.250
Loane, cf	22	4	5	1	0	.227
Cooney, cf	42	3	7	3	0	.219
Sullivan, p	14	0	3	1	0	.214
Errickson, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Sisti, 2b	25	4	7	4	0	.200
Masi, c	15	0	2	2	0	.133
Posedel, p	16	3	2	0	0	.125
Strincevich, p	10	0	0	0	0	.000
Ramsdell, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Hoffman, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Callahan, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wetteland, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Piechota	1	0	1.000
Errickson	1	0	1.000
Posedel	2	2	.500
Strincevich	1	4	.200
Sullivan	1	4	.200
Coffman	0	1	.000
Callahan	0	1	.000
Lotte	0	1	.000

Table of Runs for Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	Tl
BOSTON	1	*	*	*	7	11	6	3	31
Cleveland	1	18	2	5	10	2	9	4	46
Chicago	1	*	1	0	10	5	9	10	35
Detroit	1	*	*	8	*	10	8	3	28
New York	1	*	6	3	11	2	10	8	30
Philadelphia	1	*	*	6	4	8	*	1	19
St. Louis	1	5	*	*	10	4	*	2	21
Washington	1	*	1	3	12	4	8	9	37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	Tl
BOSTON	1	4	*	15	4	13	*	*	36
Brooklyn	1	*	4	2	6	4	4	3	23
Chicago	1	5	4	4	7	6	3	*	29
Cincinnati	1	*	7	3	3	4	*	4	26
New York	1	*	0	6	5	6	*	6	23
Pittsburgh	1	*	*	5	5	7	*	1	18
St. Louis	1	*	3	6	6	0	*	*	15
Philadelphia	1	*	2	8	6	8	*	*	24

Baseball's Big Six

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	P.C.
Hayes, Athletics	24	80	15	33	.413
Finney, Red Sox	25	109	21	43	.395
Kreevich, Browns	25	107	14	42	.393
Danning, Giants	28	100	13	39	.390
Lombardi, Reds	25	88	16	34	.386
Gustine, Pirates	15	53	6	19	.358

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	11	Mize, Cardinals	12
Trosky, Indians	9	Werber, Reds	5
Kuhel, White Sox	8	Danning, Giants	5

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	49	Danning, Giants	27
Walker, Senators	28	Mize, Cardinals	25
Trosky, Indians	25	Lombardi, Reds	24

Homers Yesterday

Tabor, Red Sox	1
Trosky, Indians	1
Werber, Reds	1
Danning, Giants	1
Dahlgren, Yankees	1
Rizzo, Reds	1
Selkirk, Yankees	1
Weatherly, Indians	1
Lewis, Senators	1
Keltner, Indians	1

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED Scotch WHISKY 86.8 PROOF
THE CHOICE OF THE CAREFUL HOST
8 YEARS OLD
IMPORTED BY
S.S. PIERCE CO.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

THIS OLD DUFFER IS IN HIS DOTAGE, SO I'LL JUST HUMOR HIM ALONG!
NOW THEN, UNCLE..... WHAT'S ALL THIS ABOUT PILOTING RIVER STEAMBOATS?
I USED TO PILOT TH' "LUCY GATES" FROM MEMPHIS TO NAWLEANS AND I'M TELLING YOU FOR THE LAST TIME, YOU'LL NEVER GET YOUR SIDEWHEELER OFF THAT SAND-BAR UNTIL TH' RIVER RISES!
BETTER WATCH HIM, JUDGE!
5-23

DAHLGREN'S 5 FOR 5 PACES YANKS TO WIN

DETROIT, May 23 (INS)—With Babe Dahlgren rapping five hits and Rookie Marvin Breuer holding Detroit to six safeties, the New York Yankees lambasted four pitchers for an 8 to 2 victory.

Dahlgren clouted a homer in the second inning as part of a 16-hit Yankee attack and drove in four runs. George Selkirk homered for the Yanks in the fifth.

Frank Croseti's fumble permitting two runs to score in the eighth deprived Breuer of a shutout.

ST. LOUIS, May 23 (INS)—Ken Chase scattered nine St. Louis hits as Washington trounced the Browns, 9 to 2.

Buddy Lewis homered with one on base to spark a three-run Washington rally that sewed up the game in the third inning. Four doubles, a single and two Brown errors enabled the Senators to score five in the eighth.

NEW YORK, May 23 (INS)—Fleddie Fitzsimmons held Pittsburgh to six hits, hanging up the 195th victory of his career as Brooklyn won, 3 to 1. It was the third success of the season for the 38 year-old knuckleball pitcher.

After the Pirates had scored a run in the first inning, the Dodgers clinched the game with two runs off Bob Klinger in the fifth. Reese singled and stole second, and Fitsimmons reached first on Vaughan's error, moving to second on Klinger's wild pitch. Ernie Key's single counted Reese and Fitzsimmons.

CHICAGO, May 23 (INS)—Chicago's White Sox collected 14 hits to overwhelm the Philadelphia Athletics, 10 to 1.

The Athletics scored their lone run in the first. Chicago went ahead with three runs in the third, made one in the fifth, four in the seventh and two in the eighth.

NEW YORK, May 23 (INS)—Scoring all their runs off Paul Derringer in two innings, the Giants turned back Cincinnati, 6 to 4, dropping the Reds into a tie for first with Brooklyn.

Three hits, including Hank Danning's homer, were good for three Giant runs in the sixth to deadlock the game. Billy Werber's homer put the Reds ahead in the ninth, but New York combined four hits for three runs in the eighth.

Harvard Bows To Dartmouth

HANOVER, N. H., May 23 (AP)—Capt. Hal (Chief) Wonson kept his Dartmouth forces in the battle for the Eastern Intercollegiate League baseball title here by shutting out Harvard, 6-0, with a two-hit pitching performance.

The triumph, the fifth straight for the Indians, moved them into second place in the league standing.

Napper Tandy Owner Arrives at Downs

Phil Schwartz, the "Squire of Suffield," was an arrival from his Connecticut home, accompanied by Jockey Charles Dickey. Schwartz owns the good horse Napper Tandy among others, and will resume training his own string at once. Dickey will do the piloting for the stable.

Rain Aids Suffolk

Additional rainfall has been of real benefit to the Suffolk Downs strip, and the running time is becoming increasingly faster. Four inches of loam had been added during the winter, and with rain and continuous racing, the surface is not as "cuppy" or as deep as on opening day.

Cronin Shuffles Pitching Staff

Continued from Page 33

five hits and three runs in the next two frames.

Hash followed. He wasn't exactly invincible. He served up two home-run balls, among other things, while giving up seven safeties and four runs in five frames.

But he at least succeeded, where Osty and Bagby failed, in creating the impression that he had been started, the 16 hits the Hose collected off Mel Harder and Harry Eisenstat would have brought victory rather than a 9 to 8 defeat.

BITTER PILL TO SWALLOW

In view of all their thumping, this setback was a bitter pill for the Croninmen to swallow, particularly since the odds are against them beating Feller today.

They can lose this P. M. and still return home in first place, but if they are defeated they'll be only a half game in front, their western record will be but a mediocre 3-3 and they will have lost their first series of the season.

Had they triumphed yesterday, they would be in a position to forget today. For they could bow to Feller and still return to the Fens with a 4-2 Western slate and with a lead a game longer than they took away from Boston.

It was when Cronin figured all this out and discovered how costly was that mid-week drubbing that he revised the pitching opinions he's held since back in Sarasota days.

"Maybe the new arrangement will be no improvement over the old," he says, "but since it can't be any worse, it's worth trying."

It sure is worth trying. In fact, it must be tried.

The Hose must find a pitcher or two who can consistently pitch nine innings to remain in the attic.

Ostermueller started out with a one-run lead thanks to a two-base muff by Weatherly of a Finney fly, a single by Cramer and run-rescuing forceout grounder by Foxx.

But by the time Ostermueller had made five pitches, the Indians were ahead by virtue of a Boudreau double, Weatherly and Chapman outs and Trosky's ninth round tripper, a towering hoist over the chummy right field barrier which brought Bagby to the Boston box.

Tabor promptly knotted the count with his homer into the left field stands, 400 feet away, in the second.

But the Indians persisted in setting the pace. They came in to put over a run on singles by Mack and Boudreau and a Chapman fly.

Bagby went away from there in the third after being found for a single by Heath, double by Keltner and single by Mack, spelling two more markers.

Hash entered in the fourth to be greeted by the Weatherly homer.

The Sox were mad now.

They chased Harder in the fifth when Williams and Foxx singled with one gone and, following a Cronin pop, Doerr, Tabor and Peacock singled to chase home three runs.

The Indians waited until the sixth to chalk up the seventh run on singles by Boudreau and Weatherly and another Chapman fly.

Still full of fight, the Sox chased Eisenstat in the eighth as Finney tripled and Williams singled. But Dobson entered to end the threat by forcing Foxx to splash into a twin-killing.

And Keltner's eighth-inning round-tripper took so much starch out of our lads that they went down in order in the rainy ninth.

Free Demonstration
OF THE NEW
Swing Cure-Eeter Golf Club
By PRO JACK HARVEY, Friday,
MAY 24th, AT 3 P. M.
THE MODERN DRIVING RANGE
Soldier's Field Road, Brighton

RATE GARCIA, 9-5, TO RETAIN TITLE FROM KEN OVERLIN

NEW YORK, May 23 (INS)—Filipino Ceferino Garcia is a 9 to 5 choice of the Oscars of the odds for defense of the New York commission version of the middleweight coronet over a scheduled 15-round route against Ken Overlin tonight in Madison Square Garden.

The feeling is—and who are we to disagree?—that Ceferino, proprietor of the butchering bolo blow, punches too hard and too often for the clever ex-gob who was born in Decatur, Ill., next called Norfolk, Va., his home and now resides in Washington, D. C.

BOTH VETERANS

In point of sock service both battlers are in the greybeard class. Garcia, fighting 10 years, has gone to the well in 107 combats with a record of 57 knockouts, 23 decisions, seven draws and 20 defeats. He is 30 years old according to his own admission which is believed understatement. Overlin, approaching 30 years, has laced on the pro gloves 12 of them and claims to have lost but seven of 17" encounters. Too many of Kenneth's clashes are hidden in the midst of the past for a more accurate appraisal.

Garcia, the Los Angeles lariuper, has had three brawls since he flattened Fred Apostoli here last October to don his regal robes. He belted out Glenn Lee in Manila, drew with Henry Armstrong and kayoed Allen Mathews on April 24.

FREE FROM BOILS

George Parnassus, the Filipino's Greek manager who is a descendant of the philosopher Plato blames that Armstrong deadlock on nine pesky boils decorating Ceferino's anatomy. Lee and Armstrong were title foes and Mathews an overweight warrior.

"Garcia will have no boils in the Overlin fight," Parnassus warns ominously.

Overlin, approaching 30 years, has blotted out such unfamous fellows as Enzo Ionazzi, Joe Butch Lynch, Frankie Nelson and Steve Wilkerson in 1940, the latter being knocked out on April 25.

GUILE VS. PUNCH

It figures to be a quarrel between Overlin's left jab and ring generalship and the thunder in Garcia's two fists, especially the renowned bolo which is a terrific right uppercut. Ken may confuse the Filipino for a while by climbing on a bicycle and boxing his strictly primitive opponent. But Garcia packs the power to end the aspirations of Kenneth with a very few well directed wallops. And he probably will.

Promoter Mike Jacobs expects a crowd of 12,000 to pour about $30,000 into his vaults. That sounds reasonable—with some subtraction for excess Jacobean enthusiasm.

Zanelli Primed As Training Ends For Title Bout

Ralph Zanelli, Providence Italian, is ready to produce the best fight of his life tomorrow night when he goes gunning for the world's welterweight championship in a 15-round wrangle with Henry Armstrong in the Boston Garden.

Zanelli skipped through a light drill today at Providence and at the finish Zanelli, his manager, trainer and camp aides were grinning from ear to ear because the Ripper goes into the most important fight of his career in excellent condition, full of fight, rough, tough, strong and confident.

BOILS CLEARED

He's raced through a month's work for this fight without mishap. All semblence of his stomach troubles are missing and Zanelli admits he feels perfect, ready to prove that his days of indifferent showings are over and that he's all the experts said he was two seasons back.

Zanelli was then punching his way to the top and the experts said he couldn't miss becoming one of the greatest welterweights in history. Boils and other brief illnesses halted Zanelli's rise temporarily.

HOLDS 10-POUND EDGE

Zanelli will motor into Boston tomorrow morning and be at the boxing commission offices for the weigh-in shortly after noon. The scales are going to tell a large story.

Zanelli expects to weigh in slightly under 147 pounds. Armstrong down quite fine and in the customary sharp condition, may be no better than 138. He is going to spot Zanelli something like 10 pounds, the same amount he gave away to Ceferino Garcia recently.

The extra weight, the fact that Zanelli can punch like a trip-hammer and that Armstrong can be hit, have resulted in Zanelli having a small army of supporters.

STEWARD'S LIST

Paper Drop, which bore out badly in the stretch on Tuesday, has been placed on the Steward's list. Lucas Dupps, who rode the horse, was exonerated of all blame.

International News Service Photo

SCARED, KEN? Ken Overlin, who faces Ceferino Garcia in middleweight championship bout in New York tonight, looks scared as he is backed into corner by spar mate, Joe Conova. If he's timid at all tonight, Filipino will belt him out of the picture in jig time.

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WALTHAM—945 Main St. WAL. 1516

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST!

Full Park Card

Roslindale Aims for Top

With last night's single game at South Boston between Carter's Clothes and Dick Casey Club ironed out, all 10 clubs in the Boston Park League go to bat tonight in five games at Hub ball parks.

Several thousand will converge on Dorchester Town Field where the Roslindale Town Club battles Dick Casey's Club for the first time this year and if the Townies are successful in toppling the West divisional leaders, they will go into a first-place tie in the East division if St. Alphonsus bows before a strengthened Carter's Clothes outfit at Fens Stadium.

Casey Club is unbeaten and untied and an indication of their title punch is that they have collected 21 base hits in two games this week.

Two local district battles also take place. Artesani Club moves down from Smith Field in Allston to Cleveland Circle for their first clash with the Hellenics, and in Charlestown, where the two Barry Park tenants, St. Catherine's and Navy Yard A. A. skirmish.

Crosby Club, strengthened this week with the transfer of Bill Dean from St. Alphonsus and with the bashing of Bob Mason, who honored the Crosbys into two victories last week, is favored to win its third straight against St. Augustine's at Cutler Field.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
St. Alphonsus	4	1	1	9
Roslindale	3	2	1	7
St. Augustine's	3	2	0	6
Crosby Club	2	4	0	4
Carter's Clothes	1	4	3	2

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Dick Casey Club	6	0	0	12
Navy Yard A. A.	3	2	1	7
St. Catherines	2	4	1	5
Artesani Club	1	4	1	3
Boston Hellenics	1	5	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Carter's Clothes vs. St. Alphonsus at Fens Stadium.

Roslindale Town Club vs. Dick Casey Club at Dorchester Town Field.

Artesani Club vs. Boston Hellenics at Cleveland Circle.

St. Catherine's vs. Navy Yard A. A. at Barry Park.

St. Augustine's vs. Crosby Club at Cutler Field.

Casey Admits Angel Stronger

Steve Casey, former champion of the world, plans a couple of lightning strokes and then the knockout blow when he tries to regain his title from The Angel Monday night at the Boston Garden.

"I fooled around too long with The Angel before watching for his best bug. This time I think I can wash him up in a hurry. At least that's what I have planned. He's a pretty strong guy and the longer I fool around the better chance he'll have."

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Hayes, Philadelphia, .417, Finney, Boston, .412.

RUNS—Case, Washington, 21; Fox, Boston, and Mize, Philadelphia, 20.

RUNS BATTED IN—Fox, Boston, 33; Walker, Washington 24.

HITS—Cramer, Boston, 47; Finney, Boston, 44.

DOUBLES—Bordeau, Cleveland, 13; Travis, Washington, 10.

TRIPLES—Johnson, St. Louis, Finney, Boston, and Lewis, Washington, 4.

HOME RUNS—Fox, Boston, 11; Trosky, Cleveland, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 12; Walker, Washington, 6.

PITCHING—Milnar, Cleveland, and Dean, Philadelphia, 4-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Dunning, New York, .393; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .375.

RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 25; five tied with 20.

RUNS BATTED IN—Dunning, New York, 27; Mize, St. Louis, 25.

HITS—Dunning, New York, 33; Mize, St. Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 32.

DOUBLES—Padgette, St. Louis; Werber, Cincinnati, and Dunning, New York, 8.

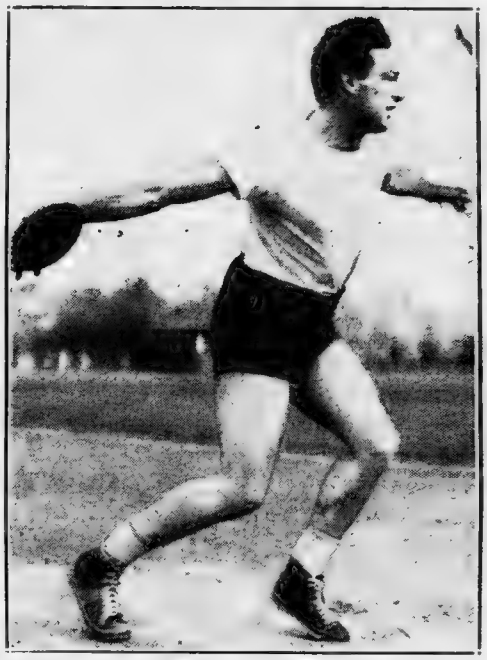
TRIPLES—Ross, Boston, 6; Camilli, Brooklyn, 4.

HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 12; Dunning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 5.

STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Dunning and Whitehead, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.

PITCHING—Walters, Cincinnati, 4-0; Fallon, New York, and Mulcahy, Philadelphia, 4-1.

5 N. E. Track Records in Danger



RECORD BENT. Al Morro, Boston College Discobolus, who is favored to break discus throw in New England Intercollegiates on the week-end at Springfield. Record is 154 feet, 1 inch, set by Anton Kishon of Bates in '35. Morro already has heaved platter 157 feet, 9 inches, but has been hampered of late by injured ankle. If he's fit on week-end, watch record fall.

MECHANIC ARTS WINS REGGIES TRACK MEET

As was expected a power laden Mechanic Arts track squad collared its second Boston School Regimental title of the year when it swept through Wednesday's running events finals at Alumni Field to add 45 points to a previously garnered 51 2-3 points for a three-day meet total of 96 2-3 points.

English ran a poor second, with a meet total of 71 5-6, Memorial "showed" with 23½, Roslindale posted 13½ and East Boston, by a third of a point, slipped into the fifth slot over Dorchester. After that, and in order it was Commerce, South Boston, Trade, Brighton, Hyde Park, Latin, Jamaica Plain and Charlestown.

TOOK FOUR FIRST

Wrecked as it was by ineligibility, the runner-up English team, which also placed second to Mechanic Arts in the indoor Reggies held last winter, had even less chance in the outdoor meet. On each of the three days the favorites topped the 13 team opposing field. In the final day's running events, with action in 13 events spread over four classes, the Holland-tutored team came up with four firsts and enough other point-gathering efforts to punch out a 45 total.

Johnny Clancy, one of Mechanic's top performers, posted a new record in the class B 220 yard dash. Johnny tore over the distance in the record shattering time of 22.6 seconds to clip 1-5 of a second off the 1938 mark established by Latin's Bill Riley. Riley was a sophomore member of Jack Ryder's Boston College mile team last winter.

FOUR MARKS EQUALLED

In four other events records were equalled. Warren Rhone of English roared over the class B 50 yard hurdles in 6.4 seconds, and in the same event (50 yard hurdles) but in classes C and B respectively Justin Tibbetts of Commerce and Paul Sweeney of English went the route in 6.8 seconds, all three efforts were record equalizers.

Elliot Altshuler of Dorchester ran the class D 50 yard dash in 6 seconds flat to equal a record held by four winners of previous year's Reggies.

Olympets Forced Out of Garden

Hitting and more hitting was the order as the Boston Olympets and Totem Pole Girls raced through their paces at the Garden in preparation for their opening at the North Station rink next Tuesday night.

Last night's workout was the final Garden drill before the league gets under way Tuesday. Forced out of the Garden because of the Armstrong-Zanelli fight, Coach Jack Harris and Manager Ben Levias have arranged an exhibition tilt for Saturday afternoon to be played at Norumbega Park in Auburndale. An effort is being made to secure the Boston Arena floor for next Monday evening, however.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Davey Day stopped Pedro Montanez in eighth round of welterweight fight.

THREE YEARS AGO—Brooklyn pitcher Van Lingle Mungo fined $1000 and suspended three days following fight with teammates in hotel.

FIVE YEARS AGO—W. Lawson Little, Jr., reached quarter-finals of British Amateur Golf championship, trouncing H. G. McCallum, Scotland, 2 and 1, and J. L. Black, England, 3 up.

R. I. Favored to Keep Title For Fourth Straight Year

At least five records will be in jeopardy tomorrow as 277 individuals from 20 colleges start competition in the 54th annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field meet at Pratt Field, Springfield.

Don Smith, captain of University of Maine, equalled both the half mile and mile records last year, and has a good chance of breaking both marks. The present mile standard of 4 min. 18 3-5 sec. was set by Norman Taber of Brown in 1913 and is the oldest on the New England books. Russell Chapman of Bates set the half-mile record of 1 min. 54 2-5 sec. in 1930.

AT DUGGER'S MERCY

Ed Dugger of Tufts already has done 14.2 sec. in the 120-yard high hurdles for which the New England record is 14.6 sec. John Collier of Brown did that in 1929, and Dugger is almost a sure thing to break the mark.

John McLaughlry's record hammer throw of 175 ft. 3 in. set last year is in danger with such a great field competing, among whom is Bob Bennett of Maine, who is already credited with a toss of over 180 ft.

MORRO STOPPED BY INJURY

There is considerable doubt about the discus throw, although Al Morro, stunning Boston College sophomore, has the power to break the mark of 154 ft. 1 in. set by Anton Kishon of Bates in 1935. Earlier this year Morro scaled the disc 157 ft. 9 in., but a recent leg injury has hampered him.

Ken Perkins of Rhode Island has a real chance of breaking the pole vault mark, and Ken Clapp of Brown might shade the dash figures of 9.8 sec. which he equalled last year.

R. I. FAVORED

Rhode Island State will be favored to retain the team crown it has held for the past three years. Brown, Holy Cross, and Tufts are expected to be the chief competitors.

Following are the 1939 place winners returning, by events:

100—1, Ken Clapp, Brown.

220—1, Ken Clapp, Brown; 3, Charles O'Donnell, Holy Cross.

440—1, Charles O'Donnell, Holy Cross; 2, Tom Cunningham, Holy Cross; 3, John Wallace, Holy Cross; 4, Francis Mascianica, Northeastern.

880—1, Don Smith, Maine; 2, Jim Scanlon, Holy Cross; 4, Joseph Shea, Boston College.

Mile—1, Don Smith, Maine; 2, Charles Rice, Conn.; 3, Jim Stanton, Holy Cross; 4, Warren Tuttle, New Hampshire.

Two Mile—4, Bill Harkins, Boston College.

120 High Hurdles—1, Ed Dugger, Tufts; 2, Nat Allen, Jr., Bowdoin; 4, Ray Senecal, Rhode Island.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Ken Clapp, Brown; 2, Ed Dugger, Tufts; 4, Ray Senecal, Rhode Island.

High Jump—2, Ralph Ryan, Boston College.

Broad Jump—1, Lawrence Stewart, New Hampshire.

Shot Put—1, Ed Swenson, Boston College; 2, Pres Coan, Amherst; 3, Bill Gilligan, Boston College; 4, George Russell, Bates.

Hammer—1, John McLaughry, Brown; 2, Stan Johnson, Maine; 3, Bob Bennett, Maine; 4, Matt Flaherty, New Hampshire.

Discus—2, Pres Coan, Amherst; 3, John Connell, Brown; 4, Bill Gilligan, Boston College.

Javelin—3, Ed Perkins, Rhode Island.

ACID STOMACH ULCERS

Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour, Acid Painful Stomach

DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID GET OUR FREE BOOKLET AND SPECIAL GIFT OFFER

If you have the above ailments, due to excess stomach acid clip this ad, bring in, phone HANcock 7930 or write for this special GIFT OFFER and remarkable FREE booklet which explains the Von's Treatment that has aided Nature to heal acid stomach ulcers and other ailments of this character without operation, rigid diet or loss of time.

BOSTON VON COMPANY
128-A Tremont St., 8th Floor, Boston
Opp. Park St. Church Sq.

Diamond Gems

When he was young a coal mine accident in Indiana took away most of the index finger on his right hand, resulting in his nickname of "Three-Fingered" Brown . . . his true name was Modecai Peter Brown and he was one of the finest pitchers in the game with Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs . . . from 1906 to 1912 he won at least 20 games per season and in 1908 he was just one short of the 30 mark . . . his pitching duels with Christy Mathewson of the Giants used to attract as much attention as those between Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean a few years back . . . the three-fingered marvel won 239 games during his 14 years under the big top . . . led all N. L. pitchers in winning percentage in 1906 and 1907 . . . remarkable fielding pitcher, a real fifth infielder . . . fielded 1.000 in 1908 . . . 35 putouts and 73 assists without a misplay . . . appeared in four World Series with the Cubs, and won 5 games . . . three of the wins were shutouts and one was a two-hitter on Oct. 12, 1906, against the White Sox . . . tossed 4 consecutive shutout games during 1904 season . . . because of his peculiar grip on the ball his delivery was freakish and hard to control . . . he holds the record for the most wild pitches (9) in World Series games . . . but much of Brown's success was due to those unpredictable hops and dips he threw.

—WHIT CUSHING.

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FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before May 26, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease Daniel J. Welsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Brown, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

15—Lost and Found

IRISH TERRIER LOST

MAY 17; spayed female, "Pat"; has just been plucked; near Winchester Country Club; liberal reward. Arlington 3414.

LOST—Old Norwegian Elkhound, black and gray. Looks like police dog. Name "Fred." Quincy 1c. 385. Rew. Dress. 5745.

LOST—Pink bag, containing 2 diamond rings and $229. Rew. 11 Creston St., Rox.

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a.m.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE MISS JAMES, LIBerty 4000

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, May 23, 1940.—Transfer from individual to corporation.—Notice is hereby given that Joseph C. Mullen, the holder of a All-Alcoholic Tavern license, No. 260, located at 289 Dorchester Street, South Boston District, has applied to the Board to transfer the license to a Massachusetts corporation which will succeed to such business as said address. The licensee will retain in said corporation substantially the same interests now held by him. The name of the new Corporation will be Mullen's Tavern, Inc., of Boston, Joseph C. Mullen, President and Manager. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

Good elec. refrig., $29 guar. NATIONAL, 28 Church St., Camb. Tro. 1810. Open eves.

HANDICAP RACES HARDEST TO PICK CAUTIONS WILSON

By DAVE WILSON

Whenever I warn a horse player against wagering on handicap races, he invariably regards me with astonishment and says, "Why not? . . . Don't the best horses run in handicap races? . . . Didn't you tell me to bet only on standout horses? . . ."

All of which is true, save the last. As I have said before, it does not necessarily follow that because the best horses, from the standpoint of class, are racing in a race that you will find among them a horse which will answer the specifications as to a standout horse, surely not in a handicap race.

The horse player should be warned by the very name of the race—HANDICAP RACE. True enough, the best horses are running in those kind of races, but remember, they're the ones being handicapped in order to give the ordinary horses in the race a chance.

AIM FOR DEAD HEAT

The objective of a racing secretary, or handicapper, when he is writing the conditions or assigning the weight for a handicap race, is to bring all the horses in the race down to the finish line in a dead heat.

As that is almost an impossibility, he tries to bring as many horses together as it is possible. The perfect race, from his standpoint, is the dead heat in which all starters figure, from the best to the poorest.

Any time you bet on a handicap race you are stacking your knowledge of horses against that of a man who has made a study of horses his life's work.

Handicappers and racing secretaries, good ones, are men apart. The late Walter Vosborough of the New York Jockey Club, was probably the most famous handicapper of all time, referring, of course, to handicappers who make their living assigning horses weight, not those who make their living trying to pick winners.

VOSBOROUGH WALKED ALONE

Handicappers of the type of Vosborough don't bet. They believe it prejudices their judgment to gamble on the horses. Vosborough was an extremist in his attempts to be above reproach.

He never mingled a great deal with his fellow men, either around the track or away from it. He desired that there never should arise the question of unwarranted influence and as long as he lived it never arose. But he was a lonely man and the newspaper boys who write racing called him, "The man who walked alone."

Not only are you trying to outguess the racing secretary or handicapper when you wager on handicap races, but you're trying to outguess the stable, the trainer, the jockey and the fortunes of the sport.

MONROE PROVED JUDGMENT

The late Hugh D. Jim Monroe was thought to be just about as good as they came in assigning weight on horses. If a horsemen thought that Jim had been too severe in assigning weight to his horse, Monroe would wager a hat with him that the race would prove his weights right. He lost only one bet of that nature.

It used to be possible to hide the ability of a horse to some degree without doing any out-and-out cheating, but that possibility seems remote since the publication of racing charts, past performances, and racing information became so widespread that possibility became more remote.

What makes picking a winner in a handicap race so difficult is the fact that most horsemen are reluctant to have their horses carry weight and do a bit of qualifying with them, sending them out before they are in form for a top race.

IS THE HORSE FIT?

The horse player knows that he is wagering on a good horse, but what he doesn't know is hat he isn't wagering on a fit horse. Consequently he figures that the stable was doing a bit of cheating when the horse runs out of the money. This practice has soured more race-goers than anything else.

The pros and cons of qualifying two-year-olds before they become winners has been argued ad infinitum. Some take the premise that a juvenile's real ability is his owner's property until he graduates from the maiden class as a winner, when it becomes public property.

The trainer who qualifies with a handicap horse of already established form for the sake of getting weight off has no such tradition on his side, but the fact remains that horsemen continue to qualify them. Therefore it is best to look beyond handicap races for wagering vehicles.

Two of the more famous qualifying horses of the handicap brigade of a few years back were the sprinter Ajacio and the good horse Time Supply. The latter horse was jinxed in two Santa Anita Handicaps he should have won, but there is no telling how much he would have won if his stable hadn't sent him out to qualify in a number of minor races which he could have won with ease.

Sixth in a series on handicapping, by Dave Wilson, will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Four More For Wilson

Dave Wilson, foremost handicapper in New England, found the card to his liking at Suffolk Downs as four of his top choices clicked yesterday at the East Boston strip.

The opening number saw his first winner come streaming down in front in the medium of Cascades which returned its backers with $8.40. Flag Orland was the next Wilson choice which scored, winning the fourth heat and paying $4.40. Blue Pate, $3.80, and Stephen Jay, $5.00 rounded out the day, winning the fifth and sixth races respectively.

The Noon Phone Special, Blue Pair, which appears exclusively in the Green Race Special scored once more and the Bird Cage, also an exclusive feature of the "green" showed to advantage, when two picks won and the third ran second.

Co-Captains for B. C. Track

Bill Dowd of Jamaica Plain and Joe Shea, Waterbury, Ct., were elected co-captains of the 1941 Boston College track team.

Dowd, a sprinter, hurdler and high jumper, won the 220-yard dash in the dual meet with Holy Cross last Saturday. He will run the 440 in the New England Intercollegiates on the week-end.

Shea is a middle-distance runner and competed on the two-mile relay quartet last winter. He has been running the mile this spring.

Joe Wood's Son Near No-Hitter

HAMILTON, N. Y., May 23 (INS)—One scratch single here prevented Steve Wood, son of "Smoky Joe" Wood, former big league pitcher, from entering collegiate baseball's Hall of Fame as he twirled Colgate to an 8-2 triumph over Cornell, Eastern Intercollegiate League leader.

Leg Injury Hinders Dickey

Polo for Two-Bits Admission in Maryland

By the Associated Press

The educated Prof. Moe Berg of the Red Sox follows the international situation closely. So when the Sox had an off day in Detroit, he nopped over to Canada to give conditions a quick once over . . . Ken Overlin has bet $400 of his own dough against $1000 he beats Ceferino Garcia in the Garden tonight . . . Since Henry Armstrong has been coaching Overlin, Garcia has asked the boxing commission to warn Ken against thumbing and butting . . .

* * *

Add a leg injury to Bill Dickey's long list of woes . . . A swanky Maryland club is playing polo for two-bits admission. It must be the war . . . As the Yanks were riding from Cleveland to Detroit Tuesday night, someone hurled a rock through the train window, spraying Babe Dahlgren with splinters . . . John Drebinger, Jr., Penn's ace miler, is on the sidelines with a bad throat and is out for the balance of the season . . . Frank Haggerty, shortstop and Sal Ferrara, catcher, of St. John's (Brooklyn), two of the best prospects in the metropolitan area, are reporting to Atlanta June 2 . . . Wolves, rare animals in Comiskey Park, are howling at the White Sox . . .

* * *

Papers here say the Brooks have a deal cooking . . . Lee Savold goes to the post against Ed Tipperary at Kansas City June 4 for his first go since he broke his hand . . . Bruce Smith's fire in spring drills is keeping football a more popular sports subject out in Minnesota than it should be this time of year . . . Larry Gutsch, a Salina (Kans.) bowler, threw 19 successive strikes the other night . . . Monte Barnard, Rensselaer (N. Y.) high school hurler, warmed up with three consecutive shutouts, then came through with a no-hit, no-runner . . . All reports say Tom Lieb, the new coach, is making a big hit down at Florida U.

* * *

Francis E. Stan, Washington Evening Star: "*It didn't prove anything except that as a fighter Joey Archibald is even a little more inept than was just suspected, but the second Jeffra-Archibald act suggested that Oakel Heinie Miller and his practically National Boxing Association has the best featherweight champion of them all in Petey Scalzo.*"

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GREAT TEXAS MARE STILL HOLDS MARK FOR FIVE-EIGHTS

By BILL CORUM

Henry Armstrong had better be careful how he conducts himself when he meets Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in the ring. One of the first things that happened to Jenkins when he got back to his home town of Sweetwater, Texas, was to be commissioned a Deputy Sheriff on the force of Sheriff Tom Wade. So Henry will be looking John Law in the eye, as well as the hardest and fastest right-hand puncher boxing has seen in many a Texas moon.

Apparently they breed 'em fast on the draw in Sweetwater. In addition to Jenkins, that thriving community of the Lone Star State also produced "Slingin' Sam" Baugh, of football fame, and the great race mare, Pan Zareta, darling of the turf a quarter of a century ago.

On February afternoon in Juarez, Mexico, in the year 1915, Pan Zareta whirled five-eighths of a mile with 120 pounds on her back in the amazing time of 57 1-5 seconds. It was a world's record for five furlongs then and it still is, though, as I say, that was a quarter of a century ago.

MARE FASTEST

In this amazing speed test, which was just as fast as any horse ever ran in history, the new fabled Texas mare stepped a quarter of a mile in :21 3-5 and whirled past the half-mile pole in 44 and 4. That's not running that's flying.

Most folks have forgotten Pan Zareta, though she was the sensation of her time. But fellows such as Clem McCarthy will have forever a vivid recollection of the Texas thunderbolt. She couldn't go "fur," as they say, but she surely could go fast.

It was Pan Zareta that first made Sweetwater "sweeta." Then along came "Slingin' Sam" to threat a needle at 40 yards with a football, and keep Mr. George Preston Marshall of Washington, D. C., awake nights, until he could land him for his professional Redskins.

In those brave days it wasn't difficult to keep Mr. G. P. M. awake after the curfew. I am told that now, promptly on the stroke of 9, he pushes his reading specs up on his forehead, knocks out his pipe, puts his bevy of St. Bernards outdoors for the night and kicks off his carpet slippers as a sign that the day is done.

Yet I suppose, as somebody once wrote about something else, that's the ineluctable butter slide that catches us all in the end.

BAUGH AND JENKINS

The home town huzzahs for "Slingin' Sam" had scarcely died in the quick Texas twilight, when up bobbed Jenkins, fresh from the cavalry with a right hand that cracked like a bullsnake whip.

Now all Sweetwater needs is a star major league baseball player, and it will have covered the major sports rather neatly. I don't know whether any of those golfers that have been burning up the country's courses in recent seasons came out of Texas. But Texas has so many of them that Sweetwater probably can borrow one from some nearby town to round out its all-aces sports band.

My memory is that Baugh tried the baseball business for a short time before he was finally convinced that the pigskin and not the horsehide was his leather. In any event, the eyes of Texas seem to be on the big money of the sports world and recently its sons have been getting more than their share.

PLANT IT IN SOIL

They know what to do with it when they get it, too. They take it home and plant it in the soil they love. Baugh already has a ranch in Nolan county in which Sweetwater is situated, and Jenkins was scarcely off the train before he was shopping for a bit of land and some thoroughbred brood mares.

According to a letter from my friend, Bud Burmester, the above mentioned Sheriff Tom Wade is not only one of West Texas's best known peace officers, but also leading thoroughbred breeders, and the new champ commissioned him to buy the mares as a starter for the breeding farm he is determined to own.

"I'd 'specially like to find some with the blood of Pan Zareta in their veins," Jenkins told the sheriff, "because Pan Zareta was the talk of the town when I was a kid around here. I guess you could say that, in a way, she was my first sports idol. I used to hear so much talk about her that at nights I'd dream I was a jockey riding her in a race."

HENRY MIGHT WIN

Wade told Jenkins that while he could find plenty of good thoroughbred mares, he was afraid none would carry the blood of Pan Zareta. Seemingly before the mare herself became famous, her own dam was either dead or had disappeared from that part of Texas.

It is a matter of record that Pan Zareta was foaled near Sweetwater in 1910. But thoroughbred decords weren't kept as carefully then, particularly in that part of the country, as they are today. So Pan Zareta came and conquered, and left little or no impression on the bloodlines of horses from her native heath.

As it grows amazingly in everything, however, Texas is making giant strides in thoroughbred breeding. The famed King Ranch, largest in the world, is there, of course. The Waggoner family was heavily invested in thoroughbreds for a time.

Dick Andrade and Buddy (Gray Horse) Fogelson are Texans active in racing, and Royal Ford, sire of the fleet and fractious Heelfly, is now standing at the ranch of Fred Browning, Jenkins' manager and mentor.

Belmont Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs on the Widener course (6):

1 Rodalma	108	4	Flying Legion	117
2 Villa Platte	111	5	Shaun G	114
3 Silver Rocket	114	6	Non Plus	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs on main course (7):

1 xArgella	111	7	xKeyman	114
2 xBill D	121	1	Maeace	107
3 Be Prepared	103	6	Nordresa	114
4 Sailaire	121			

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course (6):

4 Camp Sortie	118	2	xReact	113
3 Kiosk	113	1	St'ge Device	118
5 Old Friend	118	6	Tangled	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2000 added, Belmont Spring Handicap steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles

10 xxB'er Jones	137	13	xxMassa	134
17 bCherry Jam	144	9	xParma	150
8 Fay Cottage	155	15	Race Me	147
16 bFrivolous G'l	139	5	aRock Apple	144
11 xxF'g Lancer	137	3	Star Bramble	144
2 xxxGame R'r	147	4	Slievere Kh	157
6 xxxG'ch Time	142	14	xSpeculate	144
7 Hants	147	12	Tell Morne	157
1 xxxMr. Chips	147			
as. J. Hollyway entry.			bGreentree	

Stable entry. xFive, xxSeven, xxxTen pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, main course (8):

4 Bold and Bad	118	3	Phcebus	113
5 Count Happy	113	2	Sting Pal	113
1 Cuckoo Man	118	6	Shaker Man	118

SIXTH RACE—$1500 added, Class C Handicap, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth (7):

3 Ballast Reef	108	5	Sun Pharos	120
6 Grey Wolf	110	7	Stagefright	111
1 Ringle	105	2	Zayin	108
4 Ship Biscuit	114			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, main course (11):

1 Count Sno'y	114	5	aRed Mea'w	115
8 xxCold Harb'r	116	9	Ranchos Girl	108
11 Cherry Trifle	113	4	Sir Reynard	113
2 Great Albert	121	7	Trimly	113
3 Silv Kid	112	8	xWoodchop'r	112
10 Kasidah	110			

aCo. T. Chenery entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (10):

4 Airwin	113	10	Portet	113
9 Chalmac	113	5	Royal Sortie	114
2 Court Coun'l	116	3	Sun Phantom	120
1 Greeny	108	7	xTedmella	107
9 xLottery	109	8	The Queen	109

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

FIRST RACE

Rodalma, 108, Eccard 10-1
Villa Platte, 111, Nash 8-1
Silver Rocket, 114, Wright 4-1
Flying Legion, 117, Gilbert 1-1
Shaun G., 114, Meade 5-1
Non Plus, 111, Anderson 8-1

SECOND RACE

Maeace, 107, Meade 6-1
xBill D., 121, Algaier 2-1
Be Prepared, 103, S. Renick 10-1
xArgella, 111, Lemmons 5-2
Essjaytee, 121, Scalso 6-1
Nordresa, 114, James 10-1
xKeyman, 114, Durando 6-1

THIRD RACE

xReact, 113, Durando 15-1
Kiosk, 113, Haas 10-1
Camp Sortie, 118, Scalso 4-1
Old Friend, 118, A. Robertson 5-2
Tangled, 113, Arcaro 5-1

FOURTH RACE

xxxMr. Chips, 147, H. Cruz 8-1
xxxGame Runner, 147, H. Palmer 5-1
Star Bramble, 144, Penrod 20-1
Slievereigh, 157, W. Jones 15-1
aRock Apple, 144, T. Roby 4-1
xxxGreenwich Time, 142, Bland 6-1
Hants, 147, Passmore 6-1
Fay Cottage, 155, Bellhouse 20-1
xParma, 150, S. Banks 10-1
xxBrother Jones, 137, Gayer 20-1
xxFlying Langer, 137, Novak 10-1
Tell Morne, 157, C. Brooks 20-1
xxMassa, 137, McKenna 10-1
aSpeculate, 144, Clements 4-1
Race Me, 147, G. Walker 20-1
bFrivolous Girl, 139, Little 5-1
bCherry Jam, 144, Collins 5-1
a—S. J. Hollyway entry. b—Greentree Stable entry.
x—5, xx—7, xxx—10 pounds AAC.

FIFTH RACE

Cuckoo Man, 118, Donoso 2-1
Sting Pal, 113, Eccard 15-1
Phoebus, 113, Schmidt 20-1
Bold and Bad, 118, F. Smith 5-2
Count Happy, 113, Arcaro 5-2
Shaker Man, 118, Haas 4-1

SIXTH RACE

Ringle, 105, Charlton 8-1
Zayin, 108, Adair 10-1
Ballast Reef, 108, Eccard 10-1
Ship Biscuit, 114, Ashcroft 5-1
Sun Pharos, 120, James 2-1
Grey Wolf, 110, Meade 8-5
Stagefright, 111, Berg 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

xCount Sneezy, 114, Durando 2-1
xHi Kid, 112, Allgaier 5-2
Sir Reynard, 113, Robertson 8-1
Red Meadow, 115, Scalso 6-1
Trimly, 113, Schmidt 20-1
xWoodchopper, 112, Lemmons 3-1
Ranchos Girl, 108, S. Renick 15-1

EIGHTH RACE

Greeny, 108, Charlton 8-1
Sun Phantom, 120, Robertson 2-1
Royal Sortie, 114, Arcaro 4-1
Chalmac, 113, F. Smith 8-1
xTedmella, 107, Weber 10-1
The Queen, 109, Berg 5-1
xLottery, 109, Durando 15-1
Portet, 113, Scalso 8-1

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BELMONT

7—Great Albert, Cold Harbour. Kasidah, Cherry Trifle.
8—Court Counsel, Air Win.

AT DETROIT

All go in all races.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Sara Griffith, Armendias, Chide, Flickamaru, Quick Vine, Justa Jimmie.

2—Singing Connie, Sun Scene, Glow On, Sedate, True Line.

3—Art Cooper, Groucher's Boy, Blue Boo, Last Scamp, Chief Evergreen, Dryb.

4—Clean Heels, Paper Girl, Chilleevalee, Sweet Lavender.

5—Five O Four.

6—Xmas Carol, Miss Congo, Snobbish Lady, Gray Gleam, Connamista, Jackful.

7—Trixie Lass, Beacon Queen, Kissin' Bug, Red Robin, Lateral Pass, Christine Adee.

8—Taunton, Land of Smiles, Bright Spirits, Playdema, Dohoev, Lake Shore.

9—Declared off.

AT WOODBINE

1—Mallinson, Battle Fleet, Gold Jug.
2—Sping Bell, Bernadine.
6—Maple Tinta.

RACE ENTRIES

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (12):

8 Buffoon	112	3	M'now Man	114
10 Bob's Squad	112	1	Patras	109
7 xClipman	107	11	Synergist	112
6 xF'tunes Call	108	2	xThumb	102
12 Martha O	107	4	xVignette	102
5 My Mommy	102	9	Witch Ball	107

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (8):

2 xAgatara	111	3	Glen Kenney	105
7 Bert W.	113	8	Goggles	113
1 xEale	105	6	Imperial Qu'n	108
4 French Trap	108	5	Prenny	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (9):

9 Chieves	110	7	Meggy	107
4 Fisherville	110	5	Phillis B.	107
2 Isnot	110	1	Paducah	110
6 Jota	107	3	xRose Tint	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (9):

1 xMiss Pat	108	8	Little Gay	108
2 xFlying Waters	112	3	Miss Cleo	108
5 Hamlin	115	4	Satin Cloth	112

FIFTH RACE — Handicap, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):

6 Anxiety	105	7	Red Mass	103
1 Banker Miss	105	3	Siva	101
2 Detroit Bull	110	5	Straight Thru	105
4 Mad Money	110			

SIXTH RACE — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (5):

2 Boat's Crew	111	3	xChatterwrack	111
5 Bella Rian	109	1	Quick	109
4 Bright	116	1	xSkating Fool	114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9):

3 Cristate	111	2	Molida	109
9 Kchelon	111	1	Selma Jack	106
7 xFight On	109	5	xSharpstack	109
3 Joaney B.	109	8	Spindletop	109
4 xNancy Sue	101			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7):

3 xAerialist	112	7	Mo'nlisk	112
2 Dendreca	117	4	Sedgeag	112
1 xHadnagal	112	5	Vicksea	111
6 J. Ware	111			

No. Randall Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (10):

7 xBurman	108	8	J'nne Angela	105
10 Celeati F	110	1	xLight Heels	110
2 xC'hing Mary	105	5	Pompton	113
9 Good Doctor	113	3	xSybil T.	112
6 xJust Moral	109	4	Silver Pick	115

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (9):

4 xJudge Leer	110	5	Old Star	120
1 xLovely Sister	107	9	xQueen Echo	106
2 xLt. Albert G.	110	8	Ruth Lerner	110
7 xMiss Gabi	105	2	xYelof	112
3 Marition	115			

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

1 Apple Time	111	3	Josie Jane	104
2 Bonnie Time	108	10	Miss Marilyn	119
7 xAlmarine	101	3	Ribald	111
4 Catsweep	113	2	Tipton Slasher	108

FOURTH RACE — Purse $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

8 xD'n In Front	108	7	Red Prince	111
1 Henry M.	111	3	Saphi	106
5 Lincoln J.	113	2	xUltiize	106
6 xP'k'g Ticket	108	4	Whalom	111

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (7):

2 Chanders	102	4	Great Day	97
1 Dandy Quest	104	7	xSandiboy	110
5 Frank's Boy	110	3	No	105
6 Farrell	107			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth (8):

3 Black Misch't	116	6	xMiss Guinea	106
2 Cecil B.	116	8	xOpen Hearth	111
1 xFleet Step	111	5	xPalla	108
4 Mt. Sard	116	7	Sisphist	116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (11):

5 xDonna Gal	103	10	Lord Nelson	111
8 xH'ry Hatter	108	4	O. Charlie	111
7 Juanita J.	108	1	xMargrave	101
4 Jabunny	106	11	xDr. Dick	108
9 xJacalong	106	3	Valdina Lass	110
2 Lady Flight	106			

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):

3 xAurebon	111	8	xRebel Yell	111
5 xPatterny	107	7	Bonaljen	111
2 xMere Frolic	111	5	xSilver Horn	111
4 Mature	119	1	xWest Star	111

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, up, Charles Town course (11):

1 Nugget	116	8	Small Change	116
2 xHappy H'ts	106	9	Sara Griffith	111
3 Blenethel	105	10	Armendias	116
4 Red Wings	111	11	xChide	111
5 Germana	116	12	Flickamaru	116
6 Puk'a Heaven	111	13	Quick Vine	111
7 Timetta	111	14	xJ'sta Jimmie	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, maiden 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs (13):

1 xValaine	107	8	Bud On	115
2 Tatty	112	9	Miss Soot	112
3 xUna H.	107	10	xClear Spring	107
4 xSing Connie	107	11	Glow On	112
5 Secrets	112	12	Sedate	112
6 Sun Scene	112	13	True Line	112
7 Danzig	112			

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (14):

1 xAna X.	105	8	Art Cooper	115
2 xDon't Doubt	110	9	Lemana	105
3 Tipin	115	10	xGro'n Boy	110
4 Happy Mic'e	110	11	Blue Boo	115
5 Wander Bird	110	12	xLast Scamp	105
6 Polly Fair	110	13	Chief Ev'gr'n	115
7 Kity's Rival	110	14	xDryb	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, three-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs (12):

1 Clean Heels	114	7	Bromide	114
2 Roman Boy	118	8	Royal Doll	105
3 Paper Girl	109	9	Chilleevalee	109
4 xRavenhurst	111	10	Sw't Lav'r'r	105
5 xPr'e Tur'y	109	11	Cut Emerald	111
6 Red Idol	110	12	Butterman	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, 3-year-olds, up, 6½ furlongs (8):

1 Miss Maker	103	5	Levena	103
2 Licketysplit	106	6	xDive O Four	114
3 Bob Junior	114	7	Bubbly B.	114
4 xTime Her	106	8	Goodwins	109

aHarris-Clark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (11):

1 Sepiin	105	8	Cumora	115
2 xMy Grand	110	9	Blue Prelude	111
3 Lyle	115	10	Miss Congo	105
4 Double on Sea	111	11	Snobb'h Lady	109
5 Marvim	112	12	Gray Gleam	110
6 In the Red	111	13	Connamista	105
7 Xmas Carol	111	14	xJackful	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (14):

1 Karly Broom	110	8	xMiss Dam'ra	110
2 Margie Wrack	110	9	Trixie Lass	110
3 Meridian Time	110	10	Beacon Queen	110
4 Star On	115	11	Kissin Bug	110
5 xLacey Miss	105	12	Red Robin	110
6 Quartermary	115	13	Lateral Pass	110
7 xWelsh Star	110	14	Christine Adee	110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (14):

1 xDuniawful	109	8	xAutoin	109
2 Quill	114	9	Land of Sm's	114
3 xTaunton	109	10	xHuppy	109
4 Pencader	114	11	Bright Spirits	114
5 xSylvacuaga	109	12	xPlaydema	104
6 xMachilla	109	13	Dohoev	109
7 Fleet Wind	114	14	Lake Shore	114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Charles Town course (14):

1 Limerick	116	8	Man at Arms	116
2 Whittle Pete	116	9	Russell	105
3 xGrouchneur	111	10	Brea'g Wa'es	105
4 xNight Rider	111	11	xTule'es Star	106
5 Rough Buddy	116	12	Gold's Pea's	105
6 xDeodo	111	13	Runout	116
7 xCruzand	106	14	Lovely Nana	105

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Woodbine Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (15):

4 Battle Fleet	111	8	Miss Wooler	105
12 Brotherton	116	9	Orange Lad	105
7 Don B'combe	110	1	Ro'ts Macaw	111
2 xDucking	100	10	Savarmark	116
9 Gold Jug	105	4	Timely Flight	105
14 Kwaran	105	13	Village Bud	110
15 Light Jim	110	11	Young Man	116
3 Matinaon	110			

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

2 B'nardine W.	111	6	Loteer	107
3 Chanesabit	111	9	Pie Plate	111
7 Colonel Bud	107	4	Sping Bell	106
1 Icy Wind	111	5	Tab Mark	106
8 Kinde'd Spirit	116			

THIRD RACE — Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

8 Be Thankful	111	6	Last Steel	112
5 Cashew	111	1	Listycont	102
2 Foxlane	112	4	Mistaklist	113
3 Indiana Flyer	116	7	Swiss Guard	112

FOURTH RACE — Purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute (8):

1 Acquin	110	7	Moon Maid	105
4 Bird Haven	108	2	Pompadour	108
3 Cloud Wrack	108	6	Suntack	108
6 Lock Nut	110	8	Watusi	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (8):

7 Aldwych	114	3	Don Edna	116
6 Budnis	114	4	King's Crest	110
2 Cabin Gal	114	5	Penabud	116
8 Domineia	119	1	Sky Runner	115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (9):

8 Allona	111	4	Little Claira	111
7 Amhurst	116	9	Maple Tinta	111
2 Blue Ice	116	1	Spicy	111
6 Sil Sandido	116	5	Toney One	111
3 Gaskine	116			

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (7):

2 Devastator	115	5	Storm Blown	115
4 Isleworth	115	6	Tricky's Son	115
1 My Mother	107	7	The Cait	112
3 Red Pirate	115			

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT NORTH RANDALL

1—Sybil T, Burman.
2—Henry Hatter.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Arestino.
2—Pass the Buck, Cotton Maid.
3—All go.
4—Xanthien. (Late scratch.)
5 and 6—All go.
7—Mark Zeni. (Late scratch.)
8—Many Flags, Pdum.
Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Comeback Soon For Scout On

Scout On, owned by Mrs. J. Rawley of Lynn, is ready to stage a comeback on the turf after a winter's retirement. The former handicap winner will be groomed for racing the latter weeks of the Suffolk Downs meeting.

TURF LIGHT

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They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

YOUR FATHER IS RIGHT, MARCELLA, QUITE RIGHT.
BUT, FATHER! I'M ALMOST 18. ALL THE OTHER GIRLS HAVE BEAUS.
NO! YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME FOR BOYS AFTER YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR EDUCATION. SAY NO MORE! THAT'S FINAL!
HER FOLKS WOULDN'T LET HER CULTIVATE BOY FRIENDS—
-SO THE BOY FRIENDS PASSED HER BY AND SHE GREW UP TO BE AN OLD MAID -THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DON'T GET MARRIED. SURELY, SOMEONE MUST HAVE ASKED YOU.
-UNDERSTAND, IT'S NOT THE EXPENSE OF YOUR LIVING HERE, BUT MAYBE YOU'RE BEING A LITTLE TOO FUSSY.
THANX TO LULU NETHAWAY BROOKLYN, N.Y.

Mrs. Whitney Rides Winner

RENO, May 23 (AP) — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Altemus Whitney has retrieved her standing as a jockey.

The divorcee piloted her race horse, Enthusiasm, to victory yesterday in a rematch with Billy Hug, owned by Mrs. Marian Dennett of Reno, victor in a match race Sunday.

Joe Malloy, a professional jockey, was up on Billy Hug in the three-eighths of a mile race.

U. S. GENERAL SAYS
WE HAVE NO ARMY!
In Liberty Magazine this week Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard exposes our military weakness.
HEAR
GABRIEL HEATTER
noted commentator, analyze the article as he brings the LATEST NEWS as THE VOICE OF LIBERTY.
WAAB—9 P. M.
Read We Have No Army in
Liberty 5c

INDIANS CRAWL UP ON RED SOX HEELS

By the Associated Press

There was a time that the National League pennant chase looked like it might be a runaway. First, the Brooklyn Dodgers won nine straight and looked hotter than a four-alarm fire. Then the Cincinnati Reds gave the appearance of gunning for a 10-game lead by July 4.

The result was inevitable, of course. The senior circuit is having its customary brawl for the lead and today the Dodgers and Reds are tied with 18 games won and eight lost.

The American League is having nearly as desperate a dispute for first place between the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians. The New York Yankees have assumed winning ways, and finally have escaped the cellar.

DERRINGER QUESTION

The baseball situation, in short, still is as uncertain as the weather.

Cincinnati's chances depend considerably on Big Paul Derringer, who suddenly has changed from an exclamation point to a question mark. He has been knocked out of the box three times in his last five games and the only reason he lasted yesterday, as the New York Giants beat Cincinnati 6-4, was the great faith, hope and charity of Manager Bill McKechnie.

Johnny Rizzo hit a two-run homer to help give Derringer a three-run lead. But Paul permitted the Giants to rally for three runs in the sixth and three more in the eighth. This dropped him to four defeats and three victories for the spring.

Carl Hubbell went his unceremonious way with seven-hit pitching for his third victory for the Giants.

BUCCS FLOP AGAIN

Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons led the Dodgers to a 3-1 decision over the pitiful Pittsburgh Pirates, giving only six hits and pitching shut-out ball after the first. Brooklyn won the game with two unearned runs in the fifth following a fumble by Arky Vaughan.

These were the only games the weather allowed in the National League. A scheduled night game between the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia was reset for tonight.

Cleveland took first blood in its series with the Red Sox, winning 9-6 on home runs by Hal Trosky, Roy Weatherly and Ken Keltner. Three pitchers were used by each team and gave up a total of 31 hits. The triumph raised the Indians again within a game and a half of the Sox.

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WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M., WMEX—"Comic Page Club" for children, with "Uncle Newt" reading the famous "Funnies."

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All Star Musical Variety.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Premiere of "Our Town" at Loew's State Theater—Stars of Film and Guests.

9:30 P. M., WNAC — Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.

10:00 P. M., WNAC — Bing Crosby Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB — Mickey Alpert.

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Louis Prima.

10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glen Miller.

WBZ—Bud Freeman.

WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey

12:15 A. M., WAAB — Jack Denny.

1:30 A. M., WEEI—George Duffy.

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Baseball Game, Bees vs. St. Louis
WMEX—Rauch Boys
WHDH—News

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—"Hollywood"
WBZ—Honeymoon Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WORL—920 Club

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WCOP—Happy Jim
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Ray Bloch Boys
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WMEX—Organ Music
WCOP—Miniatures

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—South End Boys' Club Home—Herbert Hoover, Talk
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Women's Review
WCOP—Hits-Encore

4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Minute Men

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Promenade
WBZ—Medicine Drama
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Rhythm Rhapsody
WHDS—Content at 60
WCOP—Dance Time

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Health Forum
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH—Herb Lewis, Song
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Will Osborne Or.
WNAC—Girl Alone
WCOP—Home Sweet Home
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Half and Half
WMEX—Melody Mirror

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Pop Concert
WBZ—Parent-Teachers
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WCOP—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Irene Wickler
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Young America
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WCOP—Rhythm-Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Dance Hour
WNAC—The O'Neills
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Let's Dance
WORL—920 Club
WCOP—News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News—Fred Hoey at 6:05 on baseball
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Weather
WMEX—Italian
WCOP—Sport News
WORL—Music of Today

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Masterpieces
WORL—News

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-Music
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Sweet Music
WORL—Twilight
WHDH—Dance Music
WCOP—Frolic Makers

6:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Snapshots
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Scores
WORL—920 Club

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WAAB—Fulton Lewis
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP—"Happy Jim"

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen, Sketch
WNAC—John B. Kennedy
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orch.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman "Frolic Makers"

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—"Monologues"
WNAC—Soprano Solos
WAAB—Foreign Trade Outlook—Talk
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra
WHDH—Chick Harris Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Buckaroos
WHDH—Kari Jean Or.
WNAC—"Confidentially"
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Soprano Solos

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Ask It Basket
WBZ—Musical America
WNAC—Mr. District Attorney, Dramatic
WAAB—WOR Symphony
WMEX—Fireside Time
WHDH—Dixiland Band

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Texas Ranblers
WHDH—Haggerty Swing

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Seems Strange
WBZ—Premiere of "Our Town" Film at Loew's State Theater
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Sport Writers Quizz
WHDH—Manh. Stars

8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Europe News
WMEX—Am. Legion

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Major Bowes
WBZ—Vaughn Monroe Orchestra
WNAC—Good News Show—Variety, Music
WAAB—Gabriel Leatter, Talk
WMEX—Classic Album

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Asst. Sec. of War Louis Johnson
WNAC—New Rudy Vallee Variety Show
WAAB—Boys' Club Conf. Herbert Hoover, Talk

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Glenn Miller
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Bing Crosby Variety Show
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—News
WEEI—Anniversary of Hull House

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
WBZ—Garcia vs. Overlin, Boxing Bout
WMEX—Dance Parade

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Music In Air
WAAB—Grosse Point High School May Concert
WMEX—Lang Swing

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Light Boys
WMEX—Louis Prima Orchestra

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Bob Trout
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportoscope
WAAB—Bob Zurke Or.

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Sen Walsh of Massachusetts
WMEX—Julie Wintz Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Xavier Cugat Orchestra
WAAB—Will Bradley
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WMEX—Days End

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Orrin Tucker
WAAB—Zina Arthur Orchestra

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Swing Club
WBZ—Bud Freeman Orchestra
WNAC—Europe News
WAAB—News

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

ST. LOUIS—Bronko Nagurski, 240, International Falls, Minn., defeated Ed George Zaharias, 245, Pueblo, Colo., 20:36.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

His Story

NORMAN, Okla., May 23 (AP) —Coach Tom Stidham of the University of Oklahoma has a black eye.

His story: He was struck by a huge hail stone while playing golf.

Britain Girds for Nazi Invasion from Ireland

LONDON, May 23—The governments of Britain and Ireland (Eire) both are "alive to the possibilities" of an invasion of Britain through parachute troops landed in Ireland, Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, told the House of Commons today.

Attlee, who speaks in the House for Prime Minister Churchill said he could make no statement relating to Britain's own defensive measures and added:

"There can be no question of the British government giving orders to the government of Eire, but all proper consultations have taken place."

2
Treas., May 23 (AP)
Balance 2,037,890,404
Receipts 18,059,559
CENTS

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1940

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HITLER FLIERS BOMB DUNKIRK

STORY ON PAGE 2

West Front Action

In exclusive photo, French soldiers are shown manning a huge 194-mm. gun . . . in action on the western front. With the gunners loading shells in the weapon's barrel in quick succession, poilus (foreground) remove safety caps from the death-laden explosives. Meanwhile, with swift counter-thrusts by land and air, the Allies today had checked the German two-pointed advance toward Paris.

News of the Day Newsreel Photo